

# THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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[UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER]

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, OCT. 29 1949

[ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE]

16 PAGES

## Navy Seeks Successor To Admiral Denfeld

Israel Refuses To Join In UN Peace Dickers

Direct Deal Wanted With Arab Nations

By SYDNEY MIRKIN  
Lake Success, Oct. 29 (AP)—Isra-

rael has kicked the props from under the United Nations Palestine conciliation committee by refusing to take part in any more go-between peace talks with her four Arab neighbors.

Although there was no immediate comment from the Arab nations involved—Hashemite Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Egypt—United Nations sources said there was little immediate prospect that the Arabs would consent to face-to-face negotiations with the Israelis.

Israel last night notified the commission, composed of representatives of the United States, France and Turkey, of withdrawal from the indirect peace talks. An Israeli spokesman said Israel is willing to deal directly on all outstanding political and territorial problems.

The Arabs have refused since the commission was established by the 1948 general assembly in Paris to sit down at the same table

(Continued on page 10)

Boy, 3, Rescued In Cistern Pipe

Austin, Texas, Baby Trapped 3 Hours

Austin, Tex., Oct. 29 (AP)—Slight scratches on the face and side were the only physical reminders today that Bobby Andrew Gow, a tiny 3-year-old, was imprisoned three hours yesterday deep in an 88-inch cistern pipe.

Bobby, whose 26-pound body dropped from view at 2:45 p.m. (CST), just 50 feet from his back doorstep, was reported in good shape at Brackenridge hospital

and spent the night there under observation in the pediatrics ward.

Maybe he owed his life to quick-thinking 12-year-old Johnny Schneider. It was Johnny who shouted the alarm when bobby slipped feet first into the abandoned pipe.

Johnny dashed into the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gow and told them what had happened to their little reddish-golden-haired boy, youngest of three children.

As the father rushed to the backyard, Johnny stepped to the telephone and dialed 4333. He remembered the number of the fire department because he had been a fire marshal at his school last year.

Firemen and policemen were on the scene in 10 minutes. Civilian volunteers rolled in.

They swung pick axes and shovels. A steam shovel went into action less than half an hour after Bobby disappeared from sight. Two more shovels and compressed air hammers joined the scooping-out operation which allowed workers to get to the base of the pipe.

An oxygen line dangled in the pipe near Bobby's head and kept pumping until rescuers with cold chisels and tin snips cut through to the lad at 5:42 p.m.

### Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and colder tonight and Sunday. Showers tonight and snow flurries near Lake Superior Sunday. Very windy.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Showers or snow flurries and colder tonight, wind West and northwest 30 to 50 MPH. Sunday showers and colder wind west to northwest 30 to 40 MPH in morning, diminishing Sunday afternoon. High 52°, Low 40°.

Past 24 Hours High Low  
ESCANABA 56° 44°

Temperatures—Past 24 Hours

Alpena ... 61 Lansing ... 63  
Battle Creek 64 Los Angeles 91  
Bismarck ... 68 Marquette ... 56  
Brownsville ... 78 Memphis ... 72  
Buffalo ... 64 Miami ... 82  
Cadillac ... 61 Milwaukee ... 64  
Chicago ... 70 Minneapolis ... 68  
Cincinnati ... 65 New Orleans ... 78  
Cleveland ... 65 New York ... 61  
Dallas ... 71 Omaha ... 71  
Denver ... 69 Phoenix ... 87  
Detroit ... 65 Pittsburgh ... 65  
Duluth ... 62 St. Louis ... 74  
Grand Rapids ... 64 San Francisco ... 75  
Jacksonville ... 72 S. S. Marie ... 56  
Kansas City ... 71 Reverse City ... 62  
Houghton ... 60 Washington ... 60



DEAD IN AIR CRASH—Former middleweight boxing champion Marcel Cerdan (right), violinist Ginette Neveu, and her brother Jean, were killed in an Air France Constellation plane crash.

## Burned Bodies Of 48 Hunted In Ruins Of Big French Airliner

Austin, Texas, Baby Trapped 3 Hours

Details of the accident are still being identified. There were no survivors.

The body of 28-year-old Miss Neveu, one of France's greatest women musicians, was one of those so far identified.

The plane plunged into a mountainside yesterday. It was bound from Paris to New York.

A French technical mission also was at work, trying to determine the cause of the crash. Boxer Marcel Cerdan, violinist Ginette

Denfeld's special assistant, Capt. Walter Karig, told reporters he expects the admiral to retire from the Navy rather than take a lesser post.

Vehement assertions that Matthews should leave the Defense department came from Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) and Rep. Bates (R-Mass.).

Bates is a member of the House Armed Services committee which heard Denfeld and most of the other high command of the three armed forces testify in the bitter military wrangle over verification.

He said Matthews, who was named to his job last spring, "is absolutely unfit to hold the office; his naval experience is nil and he can't even row a boat."

Knowland declared it is "imperative" that the secretary quit "so that a new top team can properly function" in the Navy department.

Police Captain John Reilly said if it hadn't been for Braaten "I'm afraid many lives would have been lost since the fire started when all the people were sound asleep."

The 34-year old police rookie said it was luck.

"I just happened to start walking my beat in the middle of the shift today," he recalled. "I've had this darn cold for two weeks now but I thought I smelled smoke at the Monteville building. Since my nose is plugged up I figured I better check further. It was smoke all right."

Another early report from the crash scene said the body of one of the pilots had been found, his arm thrown up as if to ward off a blow.

Details were slow in arriving from the remote spot of the disaster, high on Sao Miguel island's highest rocky peak, near the village of Algarvia. But first reports confirmed that the plane crashed into Pico Redondo at 3 a.m. yesterday (10 p.m. EST, Thursday), ten minutes after it sent its last message to Santa Maria airport, 54 miles south of the crash scene.

The plane then said it would land at Santa Maria for refueling in five minutes.

When the rescuers reached the crash site, the twisted ruins of the big airliner was still smoldering. Some bodies were still in the wreckage and others were scattered for 500 yards around.

Gus developed a penchant for life indoors when the Bachetts family reared him behind the kitchen range.

Gus was abandoned at birth by his mother. The Bachetts gave him his start with warm milk fed from a baby bottle.

Although Gus now has permanent quarters in the barnyard, he frequently follows the Bachetts indoors.

The newspaper, Corriere Lombardo, also asserted that a tombstone to mark the grave had been ordered by the Italian government, and was being cut in Rome.

Immediate official comment on the report was not available here or in Rome. For the last three years the actual location of the former Fascist dictator's grave has been a closely guarded secret.

Mrs. Bachett says she doesn't protest too much. Gus is housebroken and his manners are above reproach.

As pigs go, Gus is a handsome spotted Poland China. Puppy-like, he will nuzzle the Bachetts in friendly fashion. He grows jealous when attention is paid to Tony, the family dog.

The Bachetts say Gus has several accomplishments:

He knows his own name and will respond when called.

He knows the sound of the Bachett jeep. When he hears it coming he romps happily to the spot where it customarily is parked and awaits its arrival.

He likes human companionship and recently trudged a mile through field and wood to keep Bachett company while he sawed wood.

They were arrested with seven others at Caron's motel. Two men pleaded guilty. Investigators, who seized quantities of lewd books, believe the group operated as part of a nationwide distribution setup.

For the Army, \$4,389,644.28  
For the Navy, \$4,285,382,200  
For the Air Force, \$4,088,386,000.

The bill was the subject of a hot Senate-House fight over Air Force funds and stockpiling of strategic materials that would be needed in event of war.

The bill finances the Army, the Navy, the Air Force, the National Security Council, the National Security Resources Board and the Office of Secretary of Defense for the year ending next June 30.

Its total includes \$12,949,562,498 in cash and \$2,636,302,000 in contract authority for which future appropriations may be needed.

Fourteen bills, including the new farm bill, still await action by the president.

Here's how the cash is split up:

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The House finally won in its insistence that funds be provided for a 58-group Air Force, some ten groups larger than the present proposed.

Detroit Free Press columnist Mark Belair called the complaint a "pathetic gripe that will be echoed in every football town."

His correspondent said the guests "eat, burp and go home, leaving a stack of dirty dishes."

"And it was our Sunday dinner, too," he wrote plaintively. "Please print this before the next game."

Ann Arbor is the home of the University of Michigan.

Yesterday they said, she admitted setting that fire and two more recent ones.

Here's how the cash is split up:

Indonesia Moves Nearer Statehood As Dutch Approve

By Associated Press

The United States of Indonesia moved a little closer to statehood today. It was born in war and revolution against the Dutch, who ruled the rich East Indies for 300 years. The Dutch now have agreed to give the new state sovereignty and maintain friendly ties.

At the Hague, where Dutch and Indonesian leaders have been working toward a final settlement of their differences, representatives of 15 member states in the Indonesian Archipelago initiated a draft constitution for the United States of Indonesia.

The draft constitution was signed by representatives from the Republic of Indonesia, the federal states of East Indonesia and local governments of other islands in the Archipelago.

Secretary Told To Resign By Angry Solons

Cries From Congress Ignored By Matthews

By ELTON C. FAY

Washington, Oct. 29 (P)—Secretary of the Navy Matthews, calmly ignoring lawmakers' demands that he quit, combed through a list of admirals today seeking a successor to Louis Denfeld as Chief of Naval Operations.

Matthews gave not the slightest indication that he intended to heed angry cries for his resignation from at least two members of Congress. But he declined any comment on that or other statements from congressional quarters.

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Matthews

## Heart Ailment Is Fatal To Mrs. M. Lyons

Mrs. Martin (Augusta) Lyons, resident of Escanaba since her marriage in Crystal Falls in 1893, died at 10 a.m. today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Blahnik, 209 North 10th street, of a heart ailment.

Mrs. Lyons was born in Berlin, Germany, April 14, 1875 and came to the United States as a young girl. She lived in Crystal Falls until her marriage.

She leaves a son, Thomas of Milwaukee, three daughters, Mrs. P. (Helen) Benard, Mrs. John (Emma) Blahnik and Mrs. S. W. (Monica) Hill of Escanaba, six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Degnan funeral home after 10 a.m. Monday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m., and burial will be made in Holy Cross cemetery.

## Mother And Daughter Hurt In Auto Mishap

Mrs. Henning B. Peterson of 1112 Fifth avenue south, and her daughter, Mary, suffered lacerations of the head and face last night when a car driven by Mr. Peterson went out of control while he was driving on Lake Shore Drive in Gladstone.

The accident occurred at the west end of Lake Shore Drive near the Beechler cabins when Mr. Peterson complained of a headache and feeling ill. The car left the road on the left hand side and struck an advertising sign, then traveled 250 feet before it was brought under control.

Mrs. Peterson also said she felt ill before the accident, indicating the possibility that they may have been affected by escaping exhaust fumes from the car.

## Heathman Will Speak At Cornell

Cornell—H. R. Heathman, Marquette, director of soil conservation service in the Upper Peninsula, will speak at the meeting of the Cornell Lions' club Tuesday evening, November 1, at 8 o'clock at the Cornell town hall. All residents of the district, whether or not they are members of the club, who are interested in soil conservation are cordially invited to attend the meeting and hear the district director.

## U. Of M. Football Film To Be Shown

The University of Michigan extension service will show a film of the Michigan-Minnesota football game here at a noon luncheon meeting for members of the Delta County U. of M. Alumni club, Nov. 10.

Dr. Arthur Lane, assistant director of the university's extension service, will narrate highlights of the grid classic in which Michigan was the victor, 14-7.

The film will also be shown in Manistique, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Houghton and Marquette.

## Car Titles Indicate Big Year For Dealers

Lansing (AP)—Michigan's new and used car dealers must be having a boom year, the Department of State indicated.

The department said 1,000,000 car titles have been issued to date this year, compared with 890,000 on the same date last year. The figures mean, said Deputy of State Harold E. Bradshaw, that more new cars are being sold and more used cars being transferred. Bradshaw predicted that 1,300,000 titles will be issued this year.

## Halloween DANCE Monday, Oct. 31

**FLAT ROCK HALL**  
Music by Jerry Gunville Orch.  
Benefit Hot Lunch Fund

## Come to the American Legion Party SATURDAY NIGHT 8:15 at CARPENTERS' HALL

South 9th St. Between Ludington and 1st Ave South  
Proceeds from these parties go into our Building Fund.



## Briefly Told

Civil Service—The U. S. Civil Service commission announces an examination for social science assistant positions in Washington, D. C., and vicinity at a salary of \$2,974 yearly. To qualify, applicants must have had either college study or analyst or research experience in the field of sociology or economics or a combination. In addition, they must have had appropriate professional experience. A written test will be required. Further information may be obtained from Robert J. Gasman, Escanaba, local secretary for the commission.

Rotary Program—The Escanaba Rotary Club at its meeting on Monday will gather into committees for consideration of committee projects. It is announced by President William J. Karas.

Lions Meeting—William Karas, superintendent of the county road commission, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Escanaba Lions Club Monday evening at the Sherman hotel. He will discuss the proposed two-mill tax assessment for road purposes. A movie on motor car styling will also be presented.

Taken To Hospital—Andrew Segandesi, 68, who has been residing at Ford River, is a patient at St. Francis hospital. He was brought to the hospital at 9:05 a.m. today by a man who said he had found the aged man along the highway. The name of the person who found Segandesi is not known to the hospital or to the sheriff's department.

Released On Bond—Peter Braun, 72, of Flat Rock, who pleaded not guilty at the last term of circuit court to a charge of assaulting Theodore Tourneau of Flat Rock with a rifle, today was released on \$10,000 bonds. He will appear for trial at the January court term.

Pleads Guilty—John Boursew, 22, of Nahma, today pleaded guilty before Judge Glenn W. Jackson in a recessed session of circuit court to a charge of statutory rape and was remanded to jail awaiting sentence.

Kiwanis Club—Jerome Cayen will be in charge of the Kiwanis club program at the House of Ludington Monday noon.

Red Cross Disaster Meeting—The American Red Cross Disaster committee of the Delta county chapter will meet in the Red Cross office, Ludington street, at 7:30 Monday evening.

Highland Golf—The men's twilit league of the Highland Golf club will hold a "last chance" stag party Monday evening. Dinner will be served.

which would be a new record. Last year there were 1,100,000 issues and in the peak year of 1941, 1,106,000.



"Forgot To Get My Car Ready for Winter"

Save expenses this winter by stopping in now for Winterizing. Let Les Johnson check the radiator, hoses, ignition, battery, put in winter lubricants and anti-freeze.

He'll put it in top shape for winter driving.

## Delta Guard Holds Halloween Dance Tomorrow Evening

The Delta county National Guard unit will again sponsor a public dance in the Armory tomorrow evening, beginning at 9 and ending at midnight. The dance will be a Halloween affair.

Ivan Kobasic and his six-piece orchestra will provide the music. The dance will be a masquerade costume affair, but the sponsors said it would not be necessary to have costume. Persons are invited to come as they are. Proceeds will go to the company's recreation fund.

## Harold Finlan Participates In Operation Miki

Harold J. Finlan, chief engineer, USN, of Escanaba, Mich., is participating in the joint army-air exercise, "Operation Miki," as a crew member of the submarine USS Cusk, which is one of the units under command of Vice Admiral Gerald F. Bogan's western task force.

Primary objective assigned the 90 ships and 40,000 servicemen in Admiral Bogan's sea-air armada is the retaking of the Hawaiian Islands, theoretically in the hands of an aggressor force, by amphibious assault troops of the army's Second Infantry division.

The Cusk was commissioned Feb. 5, 1946, and reported for duty at San Diego, Calif., on June 6, 1946.

Following the attack phase of the maneuvers personnel of the Cusk will join the rest of the forces participating in "Operation Miki" for a ten-day recreation period prior to returning to San Diego.

## Obituary

### MRS. JOSEPH DUBORD

Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph H. Dubord who died Friday after a long illness, will be held Monday morning at 9 in St. Ann's chapel with Father Clifford Nadeau offering the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. Friends may call at the Allo funeral home beginning at 7 this evening.

## Two Escapers Hold Up Cafe In Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Oct. 29 (P)—A manhunt for three gun-toting convicts still at large from a Delaware prison turned to Philadelphia today after a cafe holdup which police said was pulled by two of them.

The two gunmen forced 15 patrons at Bill's Cafe to stand with their hands up while they took \$85 out of the cash register and fled.

Police said victims of the taproom holdup were shown newspaper photographs of the escapees and positively identified the bandits as Willie Edwards, 28, and Joseph A. Lankford, 25, two of the three men still at large from New Castle county workhouse near Wilmington, Del.

## Lifer Gives Up

Five of the eight prisoners who broke out Wednesday night have been taken into custody and are in solitary confinement at the prison.

Delaware state police last night stopped Danny Norris, 20-year-old life-term murderer, and Victor M. Bryson, 20, at the home of Bryson's brother-in-law, John Andes, Minquadale, Del., not far from the prison.

The pair surrendered without a struggle.

A few hours later another prisoner, Edward Ernst, 25, Wilmington, walked into Penny Hill State Police station about two miles north of Wilmington and told Capt. Harry S. Shaw: "I know you're looking for me. I want to surrender."

Thursday night Maryland state police seized John Henry Minor,

28, Bear Cleve, Fla., and Jesse W. Palmer, 23, Tuscaloosa, Ala., after a wild highway chase at North East, Md.

Still at large besides Edwards and Lankford is Edward J. Hardy, 23, Gloucester, Mass. Lankford is of Bellefonte, Del., and Edwards is from Satsuma, Ala.

Norris and Bryson said they hadn't been beyond a 10-mile ra-

dius of the workhouse since their break and Thursday night, they added, they took in a drive-in movie only a short distance from the prison. Bryson was serving three years for burglary and Ernst four years for robbery.

## Food Complaints Aired

They were captured about two hours before Elwood F. Melson, Wilmington lawyer, and the Rev. Francis A. Burns, prison chaplain, could carry out plans to surrender the pair.

Melson, Father Burns and John J. Kerrigan, Wilmington Journal-Ever Evening reporter, met Norris and Bryson at a secret rendezvous in the afternoon.

Norris and Bryson promised the three they would surrender provided Kerrigan's newspaper would publish their charges that food in the prison is bad, and the prison is mismanaged.

Police moved in immediately and took Norris and Bryson without a struggle.

The prisoners' charges about prison conditions were denied by Elwood H. Wilson, workhouse warden.

"We have a 500-acre farm on which we produce the food we give the prisoners and it is the best," Wilson declared.

Bryson said he had spent \$700 for canned goods at the workhouse commissary and Norris said he

had spent about \$800 in his two-and-one-half years in prison.

Wilson said "that's up to them.

The commissary is operated for and by the prisoners and the money goes into their recreational fund."

All of the recaptured prisoners are in solitary confinement at the workhouse.

## Hospital

Mrs. Eney Gagnon, Bark River, Route Two, who submitted to major surgery Tuesday morning at St. Francis hospital, is recuperating satisfactorily.

Heliotherapy is the treatment of disease by sun baths.

## Colonial Hotel DANCE TONIGHT

Music by Gib Helgemo Orch.

No Minor

## Entertainment at the WEST SIDE TAVERN

## SUNDAY NIGHT

Guy Fisk and his Piano Accordion

## It Lights the Spark That Lights the Heart!



## • SUNDAY - MONDAY •

CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY STARTS AT 1 P.M.

COMPLETE SHOW AT 1-3-5-7-9 P.M.

## FIVE COMPLETE SHOWS!

MATINEE MONDAY AT 2 P.M.



TONITE 6:30 - 9 P.M.  
John Carroll "Angel in Exile"  
PLUS  
James Oliver Curwood's  
"Trail of the Yukon"

## THE FUN STARTS TOMORROW!

## CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY

## STARTS 1 P.M.

COMPLETE SHOW AT 1-3-5-7-9 P.M.



ENDS TONITE  
Complete at 7 and 9 P.M.  
RICHARD CONTE  
"Thieves Highway"

## Women To Get More Demo Jobs

**Eugenie Anderson Is First Ambassador**

**By ESTHER TUFFY**

Washington—Watch for more appointments of Democrat women to top flight jobs.

India Edwards isn't resting on her laurels of 17 top flight appointments of women since Harry Truman's surprise election.

The director of the women's division of Democratic National Committees has broken a precedent or two in landing these posts. Many have never before been held by a woman.

Eugenie Anderson is the first U. S. woman to be an ambassador. Georgia Neese Clark is the first woman U. S. Treasurer. Freida Hencock is the first woman member of the Federal Communications Commission. Eleanor Roosevelt is the only American woman representative on the United Nations General Assembly. (Three others were appointed as alternates. Helen Gahagan Douglas, Virginia Gildersleeve, and Ruth Bryan Rohde.)

So many judges have been appointed it's likely more women will rush into law school. There's Judge Edith Cockrell of Juvenile Court of District of Columbia. Judge Nadine Gallagher of D. C. Municipal Court of Appeals. Judge Marion Harron, reappointed to second 12-year term in U. S. Tax Court. Judge Brunita Matthews of U. S. district court.

Three women have top level government posts. Former Labor Secretary Frances Perkins now serves on U. S. Civil Service Commission and Nellie Taylor Ross has been reappointed to fourth 5-year term as director of U. S. Mint. Former congresswoman Georgia L. Lusk is the only woman of three War Claims Commissioners.

Of international importance are the jobs of Dr. Esther Caukin Brunaer, the U. S. representative on Preparatory Commission of UNESCO with personal rank of minister and Judge Dorothy Kenyon, the U. S. representative to UN Commission on Status of Women.

Easily the most glamorous and difficult to get were the two copped off by Washington's No. 1 party giver Perle Mesta, the new minister to Luxembourg and the national committeewoman of Minnesota, Eugenie Anderson, just named ambassador to Denmark.

This is a staggeringly long list. About the only place where a woman's foot has not tread is in the august halls of the Supreme Court, but that isn't because India Edwards was scared to try.

How does Director Edwards select women for such coveted jobs?

It didn't take pert India a minute to answer that. "They are qualified... beyond argument" said the No. 1 woman in Democrat party politics.

## Garden

### Party

Garden, Mich.—Mrs. Ernest Tatrow entertained twenty-two ladies at her home Wednesday night. After games, in which prizes were won by Mrs. Norval Farley and Mrs. Albert Hynes, donuts and coffee were served. Mrs. Allen Hynes and her mother of Escanaba attended.

### Briefs

Garden, Mich.—Monty and William Ward have been seriously ill at their home for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Davis of Grand Haven were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Hartley La Bute, sister of Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Ossie Hazen and daughter Carole Jean visited her daughter, Mrs. Al Fornart of Escanaba, Wednesday.

Wally Moran, 14 year old son of Mrs. Leona Moran, was operated on for relief from appendicitis at the St. Francis hospital.

Miss Grace Bondreau of Indianapolis arrived here Wednesday to visit her mother Mrs. Octave Bondreau for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tatrow and son Gerald of St. Ignace came Monday to visit Mrs. Nora Lester until Sunday.

Miss Beverly Lester of St. Ignace spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Nora Lester.

The committee in charge of the party at Marygrove Wednesday night included Mrs. Chas. Gauthier, Mrs. Alfred La Vallee and Mrs. Bud Winter.

A meeting of the Altar Society of the St. John parish will be held at Marygrove Tuesday evening Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William LaBelle of Flint motored here at the weekend to bring their daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Swanson, and daughter home after a weeks visit.

Mrs. Joseph Farley and son Milton motored to Marinette Friday to visit an aged friend, Mrs. Van Calligan.

Norbert Gauthier has returned from Milwaukee because of being laid off from his work.

Mrs. Stanley Jocue took her daughter Barbara to Menominee for dental treatment Wednesday. She was accompanied by her brother, Louis Hermes.

Alfred La Vallee attended a meeting of schoolboard members of the county at Escanaba Thursday night. He was accompanied by Roland Boudreau, John Guertin, Howard Pelletier and William Hermes, who were interested attendants. Mrs. La Vallee, Mrs. Hermes and Mrs. Pelletier attended the show "Peg of My Heart."



**WARNING TO GOOSE THIEVES**—Edward Kincaid (center), Swan Creek Wildlife station clerk, examines a dummy hanging near the high bank in Allegan State Forest as a warning

to hunters who pick up others' game. "End of a goose thief," reads the sign. With Kincaid are brothers James (left) and Ray Judd, Otsego hunters. (AP Photo)

## Name Stoll GOP Finance Director For U. P. Region

Lansing—Berry N. Beaman, GOP state finance director, today announced the appointment of an Upper Peninsula man as regional finance director for seven U. P. counties.

He is Charles W. Stoll of Escanaba, president of the Sawyer-Stoll Timber Company of Escanaba, and the counties over which he will have jurisdiction as regional director are Alger, Delta, Menominee, Schoolcraft, Luce, Mackinaw and Chippewa.

Commenting on the appointment, Beaman said, "We are very fortunate in obtaining Mr. Stoll's consent to act as finance director of these important northern Michigan counties. He will be a big help in the important job of raising funds for the vital 1950 campaign."

The state finance director also stated that the appointment was in line with the GOP policy of building a strong, active fundraising organization for the coming campaign.

Stoll served in the army air corps in World War I. He has extensive timber operations in Canada and northern Michigan, and is a life-long resident of Escanaba. His hobby is sailing, and he earned his right to enjoy it the hard way, starting in the timber business many years ago in a minor job. He is a Mason, and he belongs to the American Legion.

Tom Beaton, Delta County GOP chairman, said of the appointment, "There could not be a better choice. Charles Stoll is recognized throughout the lake states as an outstanding business executive and civic leader.

"Up here, we are very pleased that he was able to accept this added responsibility."

### Car Collides With Bus; Girl Injured

Gladstone—An Escanaba young woman was injured at 11:50 o'clock last night when a car driven by Raymond Hagman, Gladstone Rte. 1, and a Delta Transit bus, collided at the intersection of Delta avenue and Eighth street. The bus was driven by Douglas Stowe.

Miss Jean Holmes, 327 North 12th street, Escanaba, a passenger in the Hagman car, suffered head lacerations. Damages to the bus

## Santa Is Coming Here In Big Balloon Train

Santa Claus is coming to pay a visit to Escanaba. This time he is coming on his Giant Balloon train, the latest creation of his North Pole Toy shop, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 9.

Santa and his sensational Balloon train along with a host of other giant balloons, are coming here at the invitation of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

During the war, Santa decided that as soon as he could get his toy shop working again with all the necessary materials, he would make his greatest and largest toy.

Can you imagine a toy almost 450 feet long, 18 feet high, and 20 feet wide? It's so big that when Santa rides on the cowcatcher he can't see the end of the train.

Santa and all his gnomes and brownies scattered to the wind in the world to collect 4,000 yards of rubber cloth and 1,000 gallons of rubber paint. Some of them had to wind up and glue 18 miles of rubber tape, and still others brought almost four tons of steel for the carriages and wheels that carry the balloons. After eight months

were estimated at about \$400, Gladstone police reported.

The bus was traveling east on Delta and Hagman's car crossed the avenue going south and struck the bus in the middle on the left hand side. Hagman was given a ticket for reckless driving and for operating his auto after his driving license had expired.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

## MASQUERADE DANCE SUNDAY NIGHT

(Dancing Every Sunday Night)

### National Guard Armory

Music By:

**IVAN KOBASIC'S ORCHESTRA**

Adm. 50c Person — Dancing 9 to 12 P. M.

Benefits Go To Nat. Guard Recreation Fund

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Before you take that weekend trip, check your motor, brakes, gas, water, oil and Automobile Insurance. If the last isn't okay, walk here before driving to the gas station.

**HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN?**

**SINCE YOUR WATCH HAD A Check-up?**

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**INSURANCE OF EVERY KIND**

**815 LUDINGTON**

## SEAT COVER SPECIAL

**25% Discount**

On Entire Stock

Choice of color schemes in Rayon, Plastic or Fiber.

**Brackett Chevrolet Co.**

Cor. 10th and Ludington

## Swedish Plant Under Ground

### Safety From Atom Bombs Expected

**By MARQUIS CHILDS**

Stockholm, Sweden—At Linkoping not far from Stockholm you can see a sample of what the world of tomorrow threatens to be like. It is a modern airplane factory built 100 feet underground.

The SAAB plant is cut out of solid rock, but except for the absence of windows you would not know that you were beneath the surface of the earth. The concrete walls are painted a pale yellow and the ceiling chandeliers diffuse an even light in the big workshop that are on two separate floors. In each room is a device like a large clock that records the weather and the temperature above ground.

In this unique plant some 700 workers are making Jet fighter planes. The air intake system is so constructed that it can be shut off for 24 hours in the event of emergency without causing discomfort to the workers.

### Large Air Force

Above the ground another 3,000 employees are working at less vital tasks of assembly, including the production of a new type transport plane called the Scandia. If war should come, this work of assembly above ground would be immediately diffused to secret areas in accord with detailed plans long since prepared.

The Swedes are proud that,

thanks to their organizing capacity and their technical skill, they have the fourth largest air force in the

world, coming next after Britain and ahead of any other European country. The declared strength of the force is 33 fighter squadrons, of which nine are equipped with Jets, 12 ground-attack squadrons and seven reconnaissance squadrons. The announced speed of the new Jet fighter now being put into production is 700 miles an hour.

At best, of course, this must seem in terms of total warfare a small token of intention. Defending Sweden's position of armed neutrality, defense minister Allan Vought expresses the belief that even in the event of war between east and west, Russia would hesitate to attack this country. Such an attack could be held up for from two to three months, according to the defense minister.

Outside observers take a far more skeptical view. They put the period of resistance as low as 12 days.

the importance it had in the last one. With long-range bombers like the B-36, bases for short-range bombing will not be essential.

### Uncertain About Moscow

He rejected emphatically the suggestion of some critics that Sweden would be likely to accept again the neutrality of World War II when Germany demanded and got the right to transport occupation troops across Sweden to Garrison occupied Norway. That, according to Vought, could never happen in a conflict between East and West. An attack on Norway or Denmark would bring Sweden into a war and then presumably the Atlantic powers would not—or could not for practical and strategic reasons—permit Sweden to go down unaided.

You hear very little about these matters here. The conviction expressed by almost everyone with knowledge is that Russia does not want a war now; that, in fact, Russia very much wants peace or what passes in these troubled days for peace. Therefore, since it is inconceivable that the United States or Britain should begin a war, there will be peace. But even as they say this, they look nervously to the East and add, almost as though it were a ritualistic formula, that, of course, no one knows what Moscow will do.

### 50-Year-Old Clover Huller Still Works

Des Moines, Iowa, (AP)—A Clover Huller, 51 years old, was in operation this summer on the Jake See farm three miles north of Amana, Iowa. The machine is owned by Frank Delana, of Norway, Iowa, and was bought by his father in 1898. It has been used practically every year since.



CHILDS

### Large Air Force

In a talk with me he expressed the view that Sweden could buy with hard cash the necessary supplementary arms. The Western Powers, as he put it, would not "blockade" Sweden by refusing to sell to a nation outside the Pact.

This ignores the scarcity of essential equipment that prevails both in Britain and the United States. It ignores, too, the resentment that some American officials feel at Sweden's firm stand for neutrality. They hint that it may be too late for Swedish participation in a defense plan.

The Swedes are proud that, in the fresh air and the other for blowing out stale air.

Crisman farms northeast of Vinton, Iowa. The ventilating system in the big, modern chicken house, includes an 80-foot long aluminum duct bisected by an insulating material to provide separate channels, one for sucking in the fresh air and the other for blowing out stale air.

A 20-inch fan at one end of the building pulls in the fresh air. The house is kept closed.

## It's Fun Night TONIGHT

### Dance to the Tunes & Melodies of "JERRY" GUNVILLE'S ORCH.

Choice Beers — Wines — Liquors

### BREEZY POINT

No Admission — No Minors Admitted

## CLUB UNIQUE

On Breezy Point, 4½ miles south of Escanaba on M-35

### DANCING TONIGHT

Music By

**JOYCE and HER NOVELETTES**

Serving Beer — Wines — Liquors

No Adm. — No Minors Permitted

## THE TERRACE

### TONIGHT

### "SUL-LE'S QUARTET"

Accompanied by STEVE STEPHANI

On The Hammond Electric Organ

No Adm. or Cover Charge

Organ Music Nightly (Except Mondays)

And on Sunday Afternoon from 3 to 5 P.M.

## "THE DELLS"

"Upper Michigan's Scene Nite Club"

Presents TONIGHT

**\*FRANK STROPICH**

and his popular entertaining orchestra

Five Gentlemen of Music and Song'

"Music Designed for YOUR Dining, Dancing and Listening Pleasure

NO ADMISSION OR NO COVER CHARGE

### Funny Business

## The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company  
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### Curfew No Solution For Halloween

**W**E hope that Pittsburg, Kansas, doesn't rely too heavily upon an after-dark curfew for children under 16 to solve its Halloween problem. The city manager of that community has invoked an old city ordinance for Monday night to keep the kids off the street and out of mischief on the traditional fun night.

Far better it is to arrange community or local neighborhood parties for the kids on Halloween to prevent property destruction and headaches for the citizenry. Most communities have recognized this approach to the Halloween problem as far superior to hard boiled laws which cannot be enforced anyway. There just aren't enough policemen in Pittsburg, Kansas, or in any town, for that matter, to round up the kids on Halloween who may be out searching for out-of-the-ordinary fun. And if there were, where would the cops put them? Certainly not in the city jail.

Fortunately in recent years the Halloween problem has not been a serious one, at least not in communities like Escanaba where intelligent planning has provided methods for the kids to have some real fun without the destruction of property that characterized Halloweens of previous generations.

Parents can make a contribution to the cause, too, by checking up on the Halloween plans of their children. If the kiddies are not going to one of the school parties, or church parties, why not plan a neighborhood Halloween party at home?

### Draft Law Will Die Next Year

**T**HE peacetime draft law, enacted in 1948, will expire next June 24 and in all probability the act will not be extended. Congress was reluctant to vote a peacetime draft law a year ago but it did so at the prodding of military leaders and President Truman.

Only a comparatively few registrants were drafted under the new law and inductions were finally suspended when it was found that voluntary enlistments were meeting military needs. It was argued then that volunteers were joining the services because of the pressure generated from the draft law. Sufficient time has elapsed since draft inductions were suspended to indicate definitely that the present quotas of the army, navy and air force can be met by voluntary inductions. Furthermore, it is generally agreed that volunteers make better soldiers and sailors and that the morale of the services is substantially higher under a volunteer system.

A recent move of this sort was initiated by a group of citizens in Scarsdale, N. Y. Fortunately, this inspired immediate reaction by a large number of the town's prominent citizens, including the president of General Electric Co., the president of United States Rubber Co., and the president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

As could be expected, they frankly admitted the risks in allowing free access to "a wide range of reading material," including the books in question. But the opponents of the book ban saw "even greater risks in any alternative procedure."

"The purpose of education in a free society," they declared, "is to develop intelligent citizens, loyal to their country and to the pursuit of truth, believing in the endless possibilities for the betterment of mankind. A system of censorship of materials and ideas smacks of the methods used by Communist and Fascist states and defeats the very purpose of the bill of rights. . . A state that fears to permit the expression of views alternative to those held by the majority is a state that does not trust itself."

That is a most convincing restatement of the case against trying to put books or thoughts into quarantine.

### Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

**A**R E YOU A SPELUNKER If you like to crawl into caves and poke around through caverns, you're a spelunker, although you may not have heard or seen the word before.

As I previously explained, spelunk is a Middle English word meaning, "cave, den." It is from the Latin spelunca, "a cave," from the Greek spelunx. Spelunk is pronounced: SPEE-lungk; or, less frequently, spee-LUNGK.

Spelunker, a once obsolete word, has recently come into American English in the meaning of "a person whose hobby is exploring caves and caverns, but who does so as an amateur." Spelunker is pronounced: SPEE-lungk-er; or, less frequently, spee-LUNGK-er.

On the other hand, to the air force it is basically a question of putting the most chips on those defense tasks that the joint chiefs of staff have given priority, such as strategic bombing.

Eisenhower helped the cause of unity on this money issue by reminding both the generals and the admirals that they had worked well together during the war. He advised them "not to be too ready to call names or impugn motives" in this dispute, but rather to search for the same sort of cooperation they found in battle.

## Hospitals Will Be Streamlined

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN

Washington, (NEA)—One of the small parts of the president's long-range national health program which did get through congress has the potential of making U. S. hospitals much better places in which to be sick.

Inefficiency and varying standards are notorious in the management of hospitals. And it has only been recently that public health officials and doctors have awakened to this fact. It is keeping patients from getting full benefits out of medical progress.

The new law involved simply spells out in detail the authority of the U. S. Public Health Service in doing research on hospital management. And it directs the agency to try to sell hospitals on adopting the findings that this research might produce. Up until now PHS has been confined to a "brick and mortar" function. It has run the various federal aid plans aimed at spurring local hospital construction.

Little money is involved in doing this new job. PHS officials, in the process of trying to co-ordinate all U. S. hospital facilities, have the problem pretty well sized up. Congress appropriated \$1,200,000 for the agency to farm out special research jobs on the problem to universities and health groups if they are needed.

Dr. J. R. McGibony, PHS official who will direct the work, explains that the annual hospital bill to patients in the U. S. is about \$3,000,000,000 and that another half billion dollars each year is being spent on the construction of new hospitals. He says that less than one-tenth of one percent of that huge sum has been spent on research to improve hospital service. And that, he claims, is less research money than is being spent trying to improve automobiles, radios or clothing, for instance.

### IMPROVING DIET PLANNING

Getting hospitals to serve better food is one of the big things Dr. McGibony hopes to accomplish. Food is almost as important in getting a patient well as the medicine he is given. Yet, Dr. McGibony says, a big percentage of hospitals don't run their kitchens as efficiently and cleanly as the average restaurant. And frequently there is scant attention paid to serving well-balanced and nutritious meals.

What he hopes to be able to do in this particular field is find out how the hospitals with the best kitchens operate, and make the information available to all of them. Part of the job is to show smaller institutions how to prepare and serve food without the elaborate kitchen equipment and without the help of full-time nutritionists which are available to the bigger hospitals.

Pharmacy departments in most hospitals need drastic improvements, Dr. McGibony says. Five per cent of a patient's bill is usually for medicine. In many cases medicines and drugs which deteriorate with age are kept on shelves long after usefulness. New stocks are piled in front of old and the bottles in the back finally have to be thrown away. That's pure waste. Dr. McGibony says, which could easily be avoided.

### SOURCE OF WASTE

Still another hospital function which needs standardization is record keeping. Most institutions keep elaborate records of patients, copying the biggest hospitals. Only reason for the biggest hospitals to do this is for research purposes. But there is no reason in the world why a medium-sized or small hospital which does no research should keep such records. It is a waste of time and money.

Those are just the most important management problems which need improving and standardization. There are many others, McGibony points out. For instance, there are no established lines of authority between the doctors who practice in the hospitals and the managers. There are no uniform accounting or billing systems among hospitals. Some charge patients for depreciation on the building. Some don't charge for special nurses. Many hospitals don't have a centralized purchasing system.

Dr. McGibony doesn't claim that streamlining, standardizing and generally improving hospital management will make any drastic cut in the cost to a patient. It is entirely possible that in the long run it might, he says. But what he and his staff are most interested in is improving the service which a hospital gives a patient by encouraging it to make the most efficient use of its facilities.

How is the name Goethe pronounced? We've seen the name Goethe in print many times this year, for 1949 is the 200th anniversary of Goethe's birth. The German author and poet, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, was born at Frankfort am Main.

The name Goethe is sometimes pronounced "GER-tuh," a pronunciation that is recommended as correct by the NBC speech consultant. But "GER-tuh" is quite erroneous; no "r" sound occurs in the correct pronunciation.

To pronounce the first syllable of Goethe correctly, purse the lips as if to say "GO." Now, without unpursing the lips, say "GEH," blending the long "o" and the short "e" into a sound that is about midway between "get" and "gut."

The "h" has the sound of "t." So, letting "OE" stand for the blend of long "o" and short "e," the name is pronounced: GOE-

Another way of getting the pronunciation approximately correct is to use the "u" sound as in the first syllable of gurgle, but without any trace of the sound of "r."

It is unfortunate that the vowel sound of the first syllable of Goethe does not occur in English, making it impossible to spell the sound phonetically, or to indicate it by some example word.

No one can learn grammar without knowing the eight parts of speech. Mr. Colby's leaflet, C-14, explains the parts of speech in simple, non-technical language. For a copy, send 5¢ in coin, and a stamped self-addressed envelope to him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

## He Chose a Fine Time to Walk Out on Us!



### INTO THE PAST

#### Good Evening By Clint Dunathan

**JUNIOR RED CROSS**—Several thousand boys and girls in Delta County will, in the period from Nov. 1 to Nov. 15, re-enroll as members of the Junior Red Cross.

One thing the Junior Red Cross does is to bring American youngsters into closer and more sympathetic contact with the people of other countries and with the unfortunate American war veterans who are still confined in hospitals for treatment of disabilities.

Escanaba — H. L. Holderman, superintendent of the Chicago and North Western tile plant, described the island of Cuba, its beauty, spirit and geography, at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club yesterday. Holderman lived on the island for sometime.

**10 Years Ago** Gladstone—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Washington, D. C. are the parents of a daughter born Oct. 26 at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Miller is the former Elizabeth Kite of this city.

Brampton — Elmer Dahn was elected president of the Brampton P.T.A. Thursday. Mrs. George Berg, Mrs. Elmer Dahn and C. R. Conger will serve as first, second and third vice presidents.

Escanaba—Mrs. C. D. Carey of Oklahoma City, Okla., the former Ruth Stack of this city, is a guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Nadeau in Marinette, her sister and brother-in-law, and is visiting with friends here.

Gladstone—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Young are the parents of a son born Oct. 26 at the family home.

When a business enterprise takes a man or woman into its service, it has a bounden duty to begin setting aside for that individual's old age. If it cannot afford to do that, it shouldn't be in business.

—CIO President Phillip Murray.

They have other projects planned too, and will have their gift boxes for needy children overseas ready by Thanksgiving day.

**THEY ARE GRATEFUL**—The Junior Red Cross members are encouraged in their work because of the sincere gratefulness expressed to them by those who receive their gifts in other lands.

At the Nadon school at Flat Rock, Mrs. Helen Temby, teacher, the children last week received thank you letters from Greece. These letters were delayed because of slow communication and the fact that they had to be sent to the Mid-West area office of the American Red Cross to be translated into English before being forwarded.

From an elementary school in Athens, Greece, comes the following letter to the children of the Nadon school:

"Dear American Friends:

"Today we were given the gifts of the American Junior Red Cross. Indeed! What a joy had all the children receiving these gifts you were so kind to send us. The distribution was done in such a way that everyone was satisfied."

"I received a cake of soap and a tooth brush. But my joy was not for the gifts particularly but chiefly because I was realizing your love and interest. Living in a prosperous country, you cannot imagine the misery that exists in our small country. Here, there are children who have lost their parents, brothers, and homes, and come to Athens lonely, to save themselves."

"Our teachers, as well as our parents, taught us to request God in our prayers to keep you well and our country great and strong for mankind's prosperity."

—MEMBERS BENEFIT—The Junior Red Cross members themselves benefit through their work for others. They learn good citizenship and the satisfaction in making and giving. Money raised through Junior Red Cross enrollment fees, is used as a service fund and may be expended only on projects in which Junior members are interested, and which have educational value for them.

### Public Forum

Dear Editor:  
Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community on its toes.

### Popularity Of Geese

For several days it was my pleasure to watch the flocks of wild geese resting at Ludington Park and I would like to express appreciation for the way in which the public reacted to the appearance of these creatures in our city. They were grouped in a restricted area where killing them was illegal. The public did not disturb them but members of the conservation club brought bushels of corn to feed the geese, for which I am thankful. The flock attracted a lot of attention and I am sure that many local children got their first chance to see a live goose, wild or tame. Here there were a hundred or more.

Nature Lover.

### So They Say

Our stock of A-bombs must be superior both in quality and quantity to those of Russia. And coupled with that goes long-range bombers that can reach the vital points of Russia from bases on the North American continent.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines.

It is infinitely better to avoid a war than to win one.—Gen. Jimmie Doolittle.

India is going to maintain an independent foreign policy. India does not fear Communist aggression from outside at present.—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India.

There is no division within the AFL. There's no left wing or right wing. We act as one.—William Green, president of the AFL.

We love every foot of our country for it is saturated with the blood of its best sons and we are prepared to defend that country until the last breath, regardless of whence the attack comes.—Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

The sooner we patch up these highly political, controversial questions and unify, the better it will be for the country. By following a give-and-take policy, we could get together on broad fundamental issues.—Rep. E. E. Cox (D., Ga.), on Democratic Party diversity.

We will continue to strengthen our friends overseas and we will add to our stockpile of (atomic) bombs.—Scott Lucas, Senate majority leader.

It is a tremendously important step forward in political and economic thinking. It has aroused new hope and faith abroad that free peoples can work together to achieve peace.—Nelson Rockefeller, on the President's program for underdeveloped areas.

There is the rising demand of men all over the world for independence, and for a greater share of the good things of life which only a restored and expanding economic system can bring.

—President Truman.

We must never hesitate, nor falter in our search for peace, no matter how long the road, or rough the way.

—Secretary of the Navy Francis P. Matthews.

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—Here are some of the things that are taking place backstage in the steel strike discussions.

**1. Inside the steel companies:** The major companies are divided regarding the contributory or noncontributory pension plan. Inland Steel already has a good pension plan, while Jones and Laughlin, together with Bethlehem, favor a pension plan whereby labor does not contribute; for the following reasons:

Only 10 per cent of the workers continue in their employ until they reach the age of 65. When they leave before that age under a worker-contribution plan, they take their contributions with them, which entails complicated bookkeeping. But when they do not contribute, the amount set aside for them by the company stays in the fund and mounts up. Thus the company, over the years, contributes less and less money.

Flatly opposed to Bethlehem, Jones and Laughlin, and Inland is the giant of the industry, U. S. Steel, which sets the competitive pace. Despite all arguments, U. S. Steel has held out against a company-contributed pension plan—chiefly as a matter of principle. It claims that labor should not get something for nothing, that labor should contribute at least a small part of the pension.

Possibly this view is influenced by the fact that directors of U. S. Steel include heads of other companies—Walter Gifford, of American Tel and Tel; Sewell Avery, of Montgomery Ward and U. S. Gypsum; James Black, of Pacific Gas and Electric—which might be affected by any pension precedent set for the steel industry.

**2. Inside the White House:** Presidential advisers have discussed with Truman the idea of invoking the Taft-Hartley act, but it is opposed for this reason:

The United Steel Workers already

# Prospecting By Air Is Cheaper 500 Times Faster Than Old Method

Golden, Colo., (SS)—Modern mineral prospecting is 500 times faster and 100 times cheaper than it was before the war. The "astounding developments" that make this possible spring from World War II, just as the two earlier chapters in prospecting history were preceded by great wars.

World War II produced improvements in geologic instruments and planes suitable for carrying them. In three hours such a specially-equipped plane can survey 450 miles of terrain. A team of men on the ground would have to put in a full day to survey about a mile.

These statements were made this afternoon by Dr. Hans Lundberg, president of Lundberg Explorations of Toronto, before geologists assembled here to celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Colorado School of Mines.

Because "it has now become possible to realize the prospector's dream of geophysical exploration from the air," Dr. Lundberg said, geologists will be able to discover the mineral possibilities of the large unexplored areas of the earth.

American prospecting, Dr. Lundberg declared, falls into three distinct periods, each with its own methods, and each "preceded by a Great War." The wars referred to are the Civil War and the two World Wars.

By combining aviation and electronics the present striking savings in time and money have been accomplished, he said. The post-Civil War period was a pick-and-shovel era, prospectors were mostly wandering Civil War veterans, and discoveries were mostly luck. Some experienced prospectors in time "developed an ore-finding sense," Dr. Lundberg said, but this random skill did not become organized into a science until after the first World War.

Is this second phase scientific prospecting came of age. Sensitive instruments for measuring gravitational and magnetic pull and electrical impulses were developed. The necessity for moving this equipment from place to place on the ground was time-consuming and costly. Moreover ground readings must be taken at intervals of 50 feet or so, whereas air surveys give continuous measurements.



BEN EAST TO SPEAK HERE—Ben East, field editor of Field & Stream, will again be one of the speakers on the Hiawatha Wildlife Series at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium this season. He will give an illustrated talk on "Alaska's Treasure Islands." Tickets are now being sold by members of the Wolverine Conservation club and the University of Michigan Extension Service.

## British Get Lead In Jet Airliners

By SAM DAWSON

New York, Oct.—American built planes now are doing three-quarters of the world's air passenger service. But the British are crowding today. They say it's only a matter of time until these American planes are as obsolete as the dodo.

John Bull says his jet transports will be zooming over the world's airways at 600 miles an hour, crossing the Atlantic in six hours, and making the American propeller-type plane a money-losing proposition.

He boasts, moreover, that he'll be selling his planes to American airlines, because he already has a jet airliner flying, while American plane makers haven't even got one blue-printed yet.

The British Comet, idling along at a mere 450 miles an hour, this week flew to Africa and back to London. It could have gone faster. It burns kerosene, much cheaper than aviation gasoline.

But the Comet must carry huge quantities of fuel. And Ralph Damon, President of the American carrier, Trans World Airline, says this fuel consumption must be brought down before British Jets will be blowing American propeller jobs out of the air. He thinks it will take at least five years.

And Boeing, an American plane maker, says it's ready to build a jet airliner in 18 months, if it gets a firm order for one—from Uncle Sam.

But U. S. plane makers say experimentation is too costly for them to shoulder alone and that Washington will have to subsidize the drafting, planning and testing. They contend that England subsidized its Jets to the tune of about \$100 million. But the British De Havilland company insists it built the Comet without a subsidy, at a cost of \$4 million. Subsequent Comets should cost \$2 million or less.

It took Boeing two years and \$2 million to perfect the Strato-cruiser. The same day the Comet was averaging 450 miles an hour, a

George Washington never did occupy the White House.

Shaddock is another name for grapefruit.

### DEAFENED... BUT HEARS SPORTS BROADCASTS AGAIN

I like sports broadcasts, but announcers talk fast and with my former hearing aid, I often failed to understand the most exciting parts."

Says Mr. R—P—So—but Mr. P. tell you his experience:

"The proof of a pudding is in the eating—and the test of a hearing aid is in the hearing, so when I read about the amazing new Telex 200—the hearing aid that 'couldn't be built' I decided to put it through my own private 'obstacle course'—sports broadcasts. With the 200, I get every word. It's wonderful!"

Yes, the Telex 200, in addition to its ultra-light weight of approximately 3 ounces, less batteries, sets a new standard in clear speech understanding. Find out how the Telex 200 can lead you to hearing happiness. Write Mr. Allen Hempel, Dept. D, Box 1182, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Ask for the "Exclusive Preview" brochure. No cost or obligation. Do it TODAY!

### MONEY FOR ANY NEED OR EMERGENCY

We make loans to both men and women, in all kinds of work, for needs and emergencies of every kind. When you need cash for any purpose, call on us. You will find our service prompt, friendly and convenient. To obtain a loan, come to our office or phone.

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\$\$\$\$\$ \$ \$\$\$\$

## Germfask

### Church Services

Germfask, Mich.—Mass at St. Therese church Sunday, Oct. 30—8 a.m. Confessions Saturday evening 7 p.m.

Methodist church services Sunday, Oct. 30—4 p.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Lutheran church services Sunday, Oct. 30—4 p.m. Sunday school 3 p.m.

### Christmas Workshop Lesson

Members of the South Germfask extension group gathered at the home of Mrs. Leo Lawrence on Tuesday evening to receive the lesson on "The Christmas Workshop."

Many ideas for Christmas gifts were demonstrated and various patterns given out. Following the business session a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Ovid Swisher.

Other members attending were Mrs. Harold Peters, Mrs. Harold Lustila, Mrs. Fred England, Mrs. Clyde Latsch, Mrs. Herbert Musselman and Mrs. Harry Musselman.

### Methodist Conference

A conference was held at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon with delegates from Trout Lake, McMillan, Engadine, Grand Marais and Germfask being present.

Following the business and devotions, dinner was served at the Community building to delegates, members and their families.

### Card Party

A pay-to-play card party was held at the Community building Thursday evening with prizes being won by Mrs. Wm. Brain and Mr. Leo Van Wald for high score in 500, while low went to Mrs. W. Beloungue and Wm. Brian. Prizes in cribbage for high Mrs. John Rutherford and Harry Rupright and low to Mrs. Dale Streeter and Wm. Ackley.

The party was sponsored by the VFW Ladies' Auxiliary. Following the cards a lunch was served by the ladies of the Auxiliary.

### Personals

Germfask, Mich.—Oral Lawrence Jr. who has been employed at Milwaukee Wis. for the past year has turned to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudson and daughter Mary, left Friday for Sault Ste. Marie to visit relatives for a few days while enroute to their home at St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gayer and Mr. and Mrs. Ling Burns attended a shower party at the Robert Metcalf home in Curtis Thursday evening.

The following members from the VFW Post 8962 attended the 14th district convention which was held at Grand Marais recently by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Van Wald, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. De Laurier, Matthew Skarritt, Mrs. Marguerite Christie, Mrs. Ann Skarritt and Mrs. Pearl Smith.

Mrs. Mary Hudson and daughter Agnes returned home Monday from Sault Ste. Marie where they spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Hudson's daughter, Mrs. Romeo Lawrence.

Word has been received here of the death of Rev. Earl Bliss of Marcellus. Rev. Bliss passed away in Kansas where he and his wife have been doing missionary work. Death was due to a heart attack. His body was brought home for burial. Rev. and Mrs. Bliss are well known in the vicinity, having spent many vacations here where they own a cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brain returned home Sunday from Muir, Mich. where they had been called by the death of the former's uncle Claude Loomis.

Mrs. Ann Liedes returned Sunday to her home at Ann Arbor after spending a week here with her mother Mrs. Matilda Lustila and visiting other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caffey returned home after a week spent at Northville where they took in the pheasant hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Losey and Harry Musselman returned from Mt. Pleasant where they spent a few days hunting pheasants.

Oral Lawrence Sr. who has been confined to his home by illness.

George Washington never did occupy the White House.

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## Spud Consumer May Get Break

**Government May Not Buy Best Grades**

By Dale HATHAWAY  
Michigan State College

The indicated U. S. potato production of 363 million bushels will be the smallest crop since 1941 and 10 percent below the record crop of 1948. This reduction is due to both reduced acreage and yield. Although the indicated yield of 191 bushels per acre is below the 212 bushel yield of last year it is still the second highest on record.

With the government support price for potatoes at 60 percent of parity (see Table 1) it is likely that potato prices will be well above support price in most areas. This is especially true in areas, such as Michigan, which are relatively close to markets.

This year's potato support program should be somewhat more advantageous to consumers. The supports are the same on any grade down to and including U. S. No. 2, 1 7/8 inch minimum. It is hoped that only the poorer grades of potatoes will be purchased by the government with better grades moving into commercial channels. This should prevent the government from buying the best potatoes as was charged under last year's program.

### Average Price to Drop

The consumer demand for this year's potato crop will be about the same as for the 1948 crop. Most of the production decline will be reflected in reduced government purchases. Exports of potatoes will be low. Thus potato prices will average somewhat lower than in 1948 but will probably stay above support prices for the coming year.

For eligible producers, who are interested in government price supports on their crop, the following supports will be effective for potatoes graded and packed in bags and loaded in cars F.O.B. country shipping point and on the farm. These supports apply to all grades down to and including U. S. No. 2, 1 7/8 inch minimum.

### Table 1—Potatoes Support

Prices, cwt.	
F.O.B. Coun-	try Shipping Bulk
Point at Farm	
September .....	\$1.50 .93
October .....	1.50 .93
November .....	1.65 1.08
December .....	1.85 1.28
January .....	2.05 1.48
February .....	2.10 1.53
March thru season .....	2.15 1.58

Farmers may receive all or part of the 57 cent margin between bulk at farm supports and F.O.B. shipping point supports by performing all or part of the functions necessary to ready the potatoes for shipping.

### Loans for Harvest, Storage

Another government aid that may interest growers or dealers is the loan to help in financing potato harvesting or storage. Any grower or dealer who is eligible for government price supports may borrow 70 cents per bushel to aid in harvest financing. All loans will be made through the County Agricultural Conservation Committees (A.A.C.) in the counties where the potatoes are stored. Loans will be available September 15 to December 15 and will bear interest at 3 percent per year. They mature on demand but not later than April 30.

Farmers or dealers desiring further information about support prices or loans should contact their County Agricultural Conservation Committee.

### Estranged Wife Can't Get Old Age Pension

Lansing, (AP)—A wife who is living apart from a husband financially able to support her may not receive old age assistance, Attorney General Stephen J. Roth has ruled.

Passing judgement on a case presented by Social Welfare Director W. J. Maxey, Roth ruled that the husband is obliged to support his wife even though a property settlement had been made between the couple on their separation more than three years ago.

## Williams Regime Free Of Worries About Lieut. Gov.

By JACK L. GREEN

Lansing, (AP)—The Williams administration may have a lot of troubles—but it is singularly free of lieutenant governor problems. For the first time in 15 years, Michigan has a second-in-command who makes no attempt to sit in party councils—or with the opposition.

If you except Allen E. Stebbins, lieutenant governor in 1933 and 1934, there hasn't been less colorful lieutenant than John W. Connolly of Detroit since Lauren D. Dickinson picked up the Senate gavel in 1915.

In the years since, lieutenant governors have often been problem children of the administration, some have made real contributions or real upsets, but not Jack Connolly.

He appears dutifully at the capitol every two weeks to take his place at the foot of the Administrative Board table, vote right (which is Democratic) and disappears again.

During the legislative session, he takes so little interest in what is going on that he often appears to be a stranger. He bobs up in the Senate rostrum at the appointed time, waits for the veteran Senate secretary Fred I. Chase to feed him his cues and the Senate begins to grind through its daily stint.

Connolly's office behind the rostrum is a meeting place for the party faithful, especially those from Detroit. The Democrats who feel uncomfortable in the presence of Governor Williams' labor friends and advisers appear to regard Connolly's office as a more suitable climate. Many of them drop in even if they never go near the executive office.

Part of this probably is due to the presence of Connolly's secretary, Marguerite Moore, long the unofficial strategist and sparkplug of the Democratic State Central committee. Part of it is due to Connolly's own unassuming friendliness.

Many of these Democratic visitors appear to regard Connolly as the only place in the party they can go for a good cry over the new leadership of their party. If John Connolly were a rebellious man he might start a palace fight. But he appears to have no interest in that.

Insiders say that Connolly frequently has been irritated at the way the Williams organization ignores him. There are indications that he at least lent sympathy to some of the Democratic rebels in the Senate last session. But publicly he goes down the line with a tired grin.

Connolly is the possessor of a good political name in Detroit and probably attracted votes to the ticket last November. Presumably he can do so again unless an attempt is made to purge him and there is no indication of that.

Williams ought to be thankful that Connolly stands hitched so peacefully. His predecessors haven't always.

There was Dr. Eugene C. Keyes, twice lieutenant governor. Former governor Harry F. Kelly got tired of Keyes' obstructionism and purged him, but he came back again three years ago to plague governor Kim Sigler.

The veteran Vernon J. Brown, Kelly's choice as lieutenant governor, did not feud with the front office, much as he may have wanted to at times, but he did carry a host of duties for Kelly and became what few others have—an unofficial vice-governor.

### WANTED TO BUY

Small box  
stove

Phone 693

When Leo J. Nowicki was lieutenant governor he gave the incoming Governor Murphy several abrupt kicks. The wily Tom Read as lieutenant governor was no front office pushover, either. Neither was George W. Welsh of Grand Rapids. Even Stebbins got in Governor Comstock's hair.

In the light of history, Williams is lucky that he does not have a lieutenant governor who might provide a rallying place for party dissidents.

### Hen 21 Years Old Still Lays Eggs

Lincoln, Neb. (AP)—A hen old enough to vote is claimed by Pearl Halferty, a stock feeder for a railroad.

Said the 21 year old hen is the last survivor of a flock of 50 roosters and 48 hens he bought in 1923. She still lays an egg now and then, he said.

### Rapid River

#### Phyllis Jean's Party

Rapid River—Mrs. Lawrence Hayes entertained playmates of her daughter, Phyllis Jean, on the occasion of her seventh birthday anniversary. Decorations were in the Halloween motif. The children played games and were served a party lunch with a birthday cake centering the table. Phyllis Jean received many pretty gifts from her guests, Joey and Alice Grandchamp, Martha Cole, Elizabeth Slough, Mary Fay Johnson, Del Jean Lagerquist, Bobby Whipple, Kathy Wilber and Chuckie Parret.

#### Birthday Party

Marie Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Callahan, celebrated her tenth birthday anniversary at a party at her home. Decorations were in a color theme of pink and green and individual party cakes were served the guests. A program of games featured the entertainment. Guests at the party who pre-

sented Marie with many pretty gifts were Bonny Lou Whipple, Julie Ann Hayes, Judy Lagerquist, Jackie Peters, Linda Lagerquist, Anna Johnson, Arlene Lindquist, Georgia Weseen, Sharon Wnuck, Mary Grace Casimir, Annette Sally, Marilyn Jay, Gail Columb, Helen Christoff, Janet Anderson, Marie's cousin, Claire Van Damme of Gladstone and her brother, Denny.

#### New Milk House

Hugo Brannstrom recently completed a new concrete milk house on his farm. He also purchased an electric milk cooler this past summer.

#### PERSONALS

Murray Cole is a patient in St. Francis hospital Escanaba, where he submitted to surgery Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertil Carlson of Manistique have been called here by the death of Mr. Carlson's father, Gustave Carlson.

Kurt Soderberg is leaving the

### Isabella

#### Harmony Club

Isabella—Members of the Harmony club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Peter Forslund Wednesday evening with Mrs. Ray Webster as assistant hostess. Games were played, Mrs. Mildred Johnson receiving the night's award.

Mrs. Ruth Sundin, the traveling card player, and Mrs. Beda Sundin, the traveling card player, were present.

#### Entertain Club

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson entertained their card club at their home at a regular meeting. Refreshments followed the games. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Legault, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pilon and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cayenberg.

#### VETERAN DOCTOR DEAD

Frankfort, Mich. (AP)—Dr. Albert Francis Richmond, Dean of Manistee county physicians, and a resident of Onekema for 60 years, died Thursday here at the age of 92. He graduated from University of Michigan medical school in 1881.

# DELTA COUNTY REFORMATION SUNDAY SERVICES

REV. THEO. MATSON,

CHICAGO, ILL.

GUEST SPEAKER

# UNION YOUTH SERVICE

AT 4:00 P.M.

BETHEL EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH  
GLADSTONE

# UNION PROTESTANT RALLY

AT 7:30 P.M.

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH  
ESCANABA

MASS PROTESTANT CHOIR

SAM HAM, DIRECTOR

ATTEND THE MORNING SERVICE OF YOUR OWN CHURCH!

Sponsored by the Delta County Ministerial Association

K. of C. Meeting

Nov. 1st.

Tues. Nite, 8:30 P. M.

"Movies"

Lunch and Refreshments

Games Party Cancelled

Originally scheduled for Sunday afternoon at St. Thomas Hall.

Reorganization of District Nurses Assn.

Meeting Oct. 31, 7:30 p. m.

At Public Health Center, Webster Annex

All nurses invited.

Coming November 9

Frank Yankovic and his orch.

At Herbs Place, Trenary

Sponsored by Trenary Lions Club

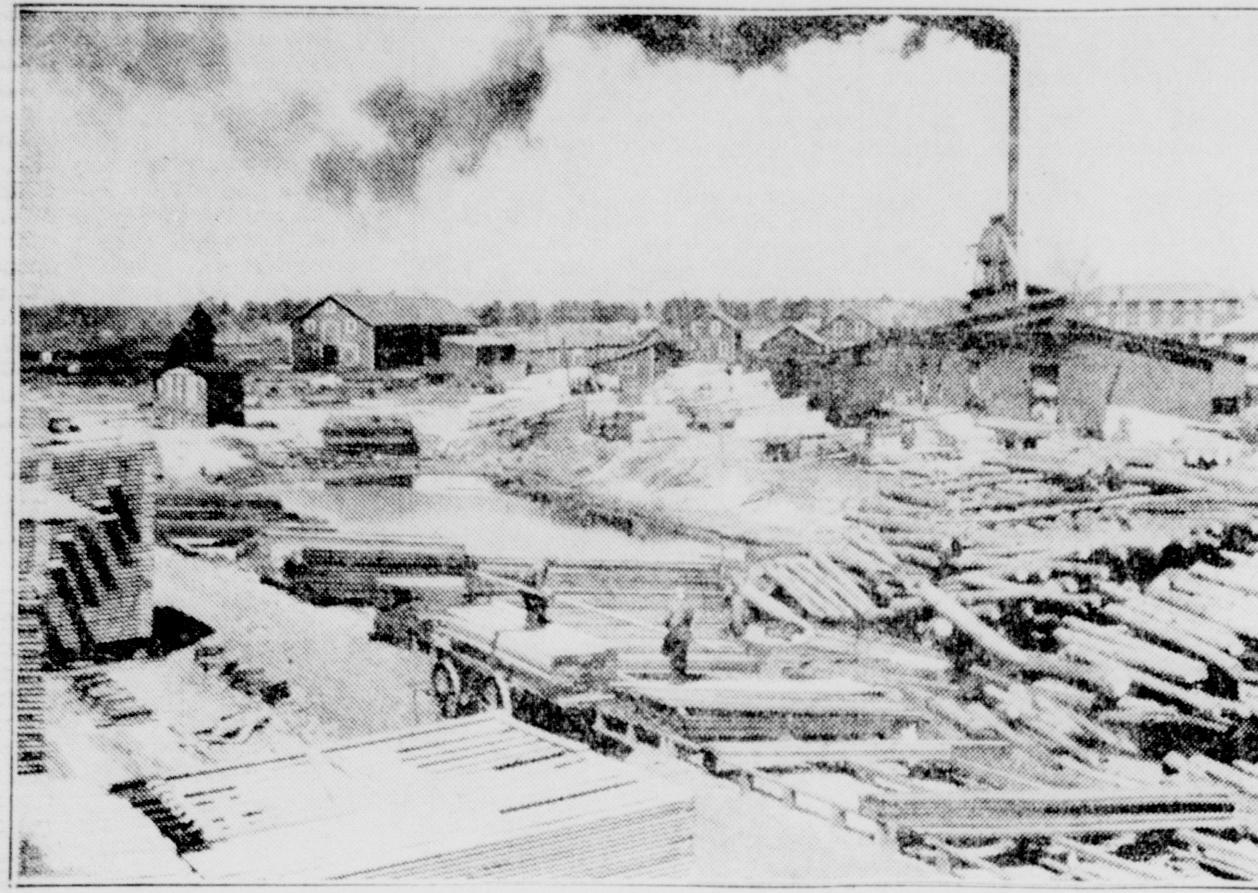
Dance Sunday Night

At National Guard Armory

Announcements Through The Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank

58 Years of Steady Service



**BAY DE NOQUET MILL YARDS**—A part of the Bay de Noquet lumber company's yards at Nahma are pictured, showing the planning mill where the lumber is finished before shipment. In the foreground are the piles of curing

lumber, and to the right are piles of logs that have been dumped into the ponds that will float them to the mill. Today Nahma is Delta county's only remaining "mill town."

## Nahma Still Center Of Lumbering On Big Bay

(Part 4. History of Lumbering in Delta County)

By CARL J. SAWYER

The first mill at Nahma was built at the time of the U. S. Survey in 1845 by Mr. Edward Light. It was water powered.

In 1853 Wright and Holbrook seem to have been operating it and sold out to Joseph Peacock. Apparently this mill burned, and Peacock sold to the Bay de Noquet Lumber company, who also owned the Oconto Lumber company at Oconto, Wis. Mr. Farnsworth was directing the affairs of both companies.

Since the trucks and good roads came in, all the timber in that area goes out to Ensign and the Soo Line Ry.

Thomas Farrell did some logging on Big Summer Island. He then went to Rapid River where he carried on logging operations on the Whitefish and Rapid Rivers.

LaBranche Brothers who later built a mill at LaBranche, logged some on the Stonington Peninsula. Also Ole Gunderson who was drowned while sailing a small boat to Escanaba.

McRae Brothers at one time made square timber near Squaw Creek. They had some lumber at the Hunters Point Mill near Gladstone.

Stone Anderson had a mill on the Soo Line on Section 33 Town 41 Range 20. This mill sawed considerable timber off the Stonington Peninsula. He later took over the Collins Mill at Rapid River.

Garden Peninsula

The first saw mill built on the Garden Peninsula appears to have been a water powered mill built in 1875 by Antoine Deloria on the south side of Garden Creek where the blacksmith shop now stands. The millwright that built it was Joseph Bellemieure. This mill was later moved to Deloria Point about one-half mile west of the village. It was there operated by steam power. Joseph Boudreau was the mill superintendent.

There was a second mill powered by water built by Fountain Caron Farm in 1879. The water supply did not permit this mill to operate very long.

In 1878 Mr. Samuel Elliott built a steam mill at Sac Bay, which operated until 1887. This was on land bought by Elliott in 1861.

George Van Winkle and Mr. Montague built a steam mill at what is now called Vans Harbor in 1881. They operated this mill until it burned in 1908. It was rebuilt by the Vans Harbor Land and Lumber Company. Mr. Pancreta succeeded him until 1913.

The Vans Harbor Land & Lumber Company built a railroad out to Cooks Mill to join the Soo Line. This railroad was abandoned in 1918.

Mr. R. C. Markham was superintendent for Van Winkle and Wm. Shea was wood superintendent. Mr. Knox was mill boss for the Vans Harbor Company.

Van Winkle and Montague logged on the Big and Little Fishdam Rivers and had several dams on the Big Fishdam. They also bought logs on the shores of Big Bay and rafted them in to the mill with their tug, which I heard was a side wheel boat.

Frank Hartman, now living near Manistique, looked after the driving of the Big Fishdam River. Alec Mellen, who lived near Garden, was one of their camp foremen.

Wood for Charcoal

At Fayette, or Snail Shell Harbor, was located the Jackson Iron Company's charcoal furnaces. They made pig iron out of iron ore railed to Escanaba and shipped by sail vessels to Fayette. That was hardwood country. They had a narrow gauge railway to haul the wood to the kilns and had kilns as far south as Sac Bay.

Fayette was quite a village while the kilns were in operation. There was a steam mill on the lake shore in or near Sand Bay from which her father obtained the boilers and used them in his mill at Sac Bay.

The side wheel tug owned by Van Winkle & Montague was named Sir Luke. This tug went on the beach during a storm. After this they bought a screw propeller tug named J. Bonner with which to tow their logs from the Fishdam River to Vans Harbor.

(To be continued)

## Says Vitamins A Lot Of Hooey

Ruark Doesn't Like Food In Capsules

By ROBERT C. RUARK

New York—I have just commanded the waiter to fetch me two pork chops, with a side order of mashed potatoes, to be followed by a slab of apple pie and a wedge of fromage de raclette, or rat cheese.

I have also specified that this fare is to be served on a plate and not administered by needle, accompanied by advice, or garnished with a dissertation on caloric content.

I am returning to the old concepts of eating, which is to eat as much as you want as often as you please of what tastes good, and let the scientists starve themselves on their own time, and with their own formulae. I am weary of being experted on chow, or dodging the fancy theories concerning it.

We have seen, in recent years, that carrots do not necessarily remedy night blindness, and that spinach is harmful to some people. This last I consider poetic vengeance, since anybody who professes fondness for that slimy green goo deserves whatever fate befalls him.

### Too Many Vitamins

We also learn, in a recent bulletin from the Roentgen Ray society that too many vitamins may be poisonous to some children. Dr. John Caffey, in a paper read before the society, said as follows: "the hazards of vitamin A poisoning from the routine feeding of vitamin concentrates A and D to healthy infants and children are considerably greater than the hazards of vitamin deficiency in healthy children not fed vitamin concentrates."

In English, this means that for several thousand years people have staggered along without a steady stuffing with pills and capsules, and may be harmed or crippled by too lush a diet of vari-colored jellybeans of compressed energy.

We also learn from another report in the Bacteriological Review that common childhood diseases are no more prevalent among sketchily fed children than among little monsters who reels of cod-liver oil and are pale green from spinach consumption. It also is shown that well-fed adults catch as many colds as people who eat on alternate Tuesdays.

The researchers found that viruses flourish in healthy patients and languish in ill-fed ones. The summer scourge of polio has been noted for years for its attacks on well-nourished kids. Sick chickens, it says here, were more resistant to cancer than healthy ones.

All this is sort of sadly pleasant to hear, because more words have been wasted telling people what and how to eat than have been expended on both love and that popular perpendicular pronoun, "I." A certain amount of nourishment is necessary to the individual, but it's my idea that it doesn't make a lot of long-term difference on what you eat, so long as you like it.

Cannibals was fat on fricassee neighbors; Australian Aboriginals live long on a diet of grubworms and grass; Eskimos eat nothing but meat, and some highly civilized New Yorkers manage to exist on a diet of whisky and benzedrine. I have seen more digressions and dispositions wrecked by scientific diet than by overindulgence in fried potatoes.

I recall a time when white bread was baked in the home, and was a delightful treat for the palate. As we have strangled our food with science, white bread has become a skimpy pallid mouthful of chalk, loaded with vitamins and as tasteless as whey. The threat of bread, butter and potatoes, to the female and male figure alike, has been so stressed as to make an outcast of the man who favors a crusty loaf, well smeared with cow grease, or a baked potato to flank the chops.

So I am quitting on the experts. Today I might eat nothing but tomorrow, if the mood strikes, I dine on banana splits en brochette. Just fetch in the grub, garsong, and no haughty looks when I ask for a second pat of butter.

### President Of MSC Sees Crisis Ahead For Public Colleges

Kansas City, (AP) — President John A. Hannah of Michigan State college has declared that all publicly-supported colleges and universities face "a serious financial crisis."

The crisis, he said, was dwindling state support which threw more of the financial burden of a college education on students.

"The states contributed 42.5 per cent of the total income of the land-grant colleges and universities in 1945-46," he said, "and only 40.3 per cent last year."

"Meanwhile, the percentage of contribution to total income from students fees increased from 12.3 per cent in 1945-46 to 30.4 per cent last year."

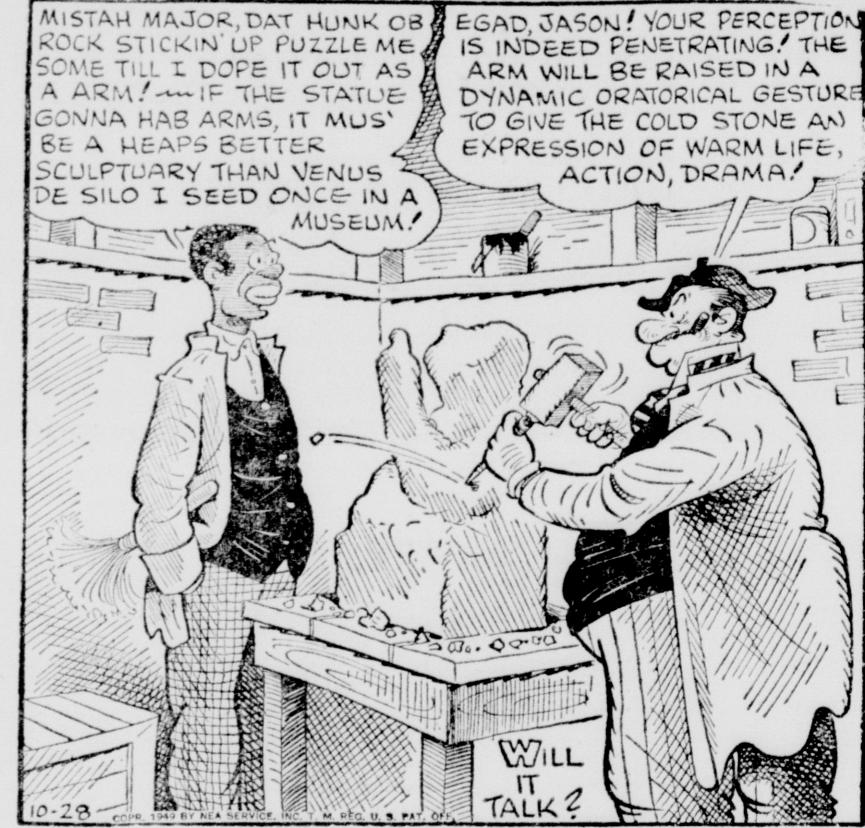
He asked also, "who will foot the bill" when veterans fees from the veterans administration dry up?

### Out Our Way

By Williams

### Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



By Al Vermeer

### Priscilla's Pop



### Bugs Bunny



By Chick Young

### Blondie



By Clyde Yeadon

### The Mighty Bunyan



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



By T. V. Hamlin



## Experts Tell How To Dodge A-Bomb

Mexico City, (P)—You do have a chance against the atomic bomb—if you are at least half a mile away from the explosion.

Maj. Albert J. Bauer, of the U.S. Army Surgeon General's office says if you're four miles away

when the bomb goes off, your chances of escaping without injury are almost perfect.

But from four miles in toward the center, the safety percentages drop off sharply. From a half mile out to a mile and a half from the atomic blast, it is about 50-50 that you will come out alive. In the half-mile inner circle, "there will be almost complete destruction with deaths very close to 100 percent," Bauer says.

Bauer prepared this report with Capt. John R. Hogness of the U.S. Army Medical Center for presentation before the 12th international Congress of military medicine and pharmacy meeting here. Military medical officers from 28 nations attended the Congress.

The honor roll for the first six weeks is as follows:

Seniors — Barbara Deneson, Katherine Sheedlo, Barbara Vincette.

Juniors — Peggy Phalen.

Sophomores — Paul Thibault, Marlene Schafer, Cornelius Sonchay.

Freshmen — Barbara Newhouse.

Grade 8—Jeanette Clement.

Grade 7—James Bradley, Nancy Forslund, Patsy Moore, Janice Schaefer, Mary Ann Sheedlo, Carol Weigelt.

HONORABLE MENTION

Juniors — Raymond Cayemberg.

Sophomores — Rose Phalen, LaVona French.

Freshmen — Corrine Bernier, Margaret Gereau, Marvin Koski.

Grade 8—James Zimmerman, Richard Pelletier, Raymond Kebeck, Laverne Cayemberg.

CHURCH SERVICES

St. Andrews Catholic — Confessions Saturday evening. Sunday, Masses at 6:30 and 10:30 Isabella 8:30.

St. Paul's Episcopal — Sunday school 9:30. Mrs. Peter Newhouse in charge.

Union Church — Free Methodist services. Sunday school 10:30. Mrs. Leon Bingham will preach. 11:00 Miss Matie Benson in charge.

ALTAR SOCIETY

The next meeting of the St. Anne's Altar Society will be held at the Civic Center next Tuesday evening, Nov. 1.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Calligan and son of Sheboygan and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lyons of Two Rivers, Wis. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeRosier.

AFTER ATOMIC BOMBARDMENT

"After atomic bombardment, X X X, the safest action for the individual civilian is to remain in the vicinity of his home and endeavor to control local fires, unless some specific reason for evacuation becomes apparent."

Hospitals must be moved out of the cities, the report says. There must be quantities of reserve beds for emergency hospitals in warehouses and large buildings.

Although "radioactive contamination of water X X X is possible," the report says ordinary water purification processes already used in most cities will take care of most atomic contamination.

## NOTICE Baldwin Township Election

A special election will be held Thursday, Nov. 10, 1949 (Polls Open 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.) as provided for by Section 21 Article 10 of the Michigan State Constitution of 1908 for the purpose of raising two mills for the reconstruction, construction and maintenance of the Delta County Road System. Special tax to begin in 1950 and remain in effect during 1951, 1952, 1953, and 1954. Funds derived from the above tax to be placed in a separate fund to be administered by the Road Commission only.

The polls of this election will be open from 7 o'clock A. M. until 8 o'clock P. M. on the day of this special election and no longer.

Signed, R. R. Juhn  
Township Clerk

Evening Party

A group of ladies met at the Art Tourangeau's home Tuesday evening and enjoyed a party sponsored by Mrs. Hildur Olson of Bark River. The group enjoyed games followed by a tasty lunch served by the hostesses, Mrs. Tourangeau and Mrs. V. Dubroch. Guest prize was won by Mrs. L. Butrym.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Eney Gagnon is a surgical patient in St. Francis hospital.

OTHER NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry LaMarche and family of Danforth were Sunday dinner guests at the Wallace Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Richer and family of Flat Rock and Mrs. Adel LaBranche and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaValier of Escanaba visited Sunday at the Leonard Fischer home.

Joe Nelson of Seattle, Wash., is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson.

If Mr. Truman wasn't so busy being President, he could swim in my pool any day. I think he looks terrific in a bathing suit.—Esther Williams, film star.

We are in the market for  
**CEDAR POSTS**  
and **TIE CUTS**

Contact

**McGillis & Gibbs Co.**  
Phone 7771 Gladstone

## A New Service! To Make This A Complete One-Stop Service, We Have Added A

## TAILOR SHOP FOR REPAIRS AND ALTERATIONS

- Shorten Trousers
- New Pockets
- Alter Ladies Suits

- Lengthen Trousers
- New Zippers
- Repair Rips etc.

No alterations on silk garments

Use Our East  
Entrance  
703 Lud. St.

Gladstone  
Residents:  
Phone 4061

For local pick up  
or  
delivery Phone 134

**ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY  
CLEANING & DYE WORKS**

# AT LAST... The Dodges Are In!



**And Here's The Proof! This photo, taken Thursday, shows only part of a shipment of new Dodges received here this week . . . the largest shipment of Dodge cars ever received in Escanaba at one time.**

## SEE OUR DISPLAY FIRST

### LIBERAL TRADE-IN

We want you to come in and see these new Dodge automobiles. All models and colors are on display . . . ready for immediate delivery to you. There'll be no waiting if you see us this coming week. Pick out the Dodge you want . . . and drive it home!



Show Room Open  
8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily  
For Your Convenience

Be Sure To Listen To  
"Dodge Spotlight on Sports"  
Every night at 6:30  
On Station WDBC

**Hughes-Tomlinson Motor Sales**  
2100 LUDINGTON STREET  
ESCANABA

# Pipe Line Will Link Canadian Oil Wells With Superior, Wis.

Edmonton, Alberta, (P)—Oil from Canada's western province of Alberta is seeking out eastern Canadian markets through a 1,150-mile pipe line which will run from Edmonton to Superior, Wisconsin.

It will cost \$90,000,000 and will cross the prairies to Lake Superior in three great jumps—Edmonton to Regina, in the province of Saskatchewan, 450 miles; Regina to Gretna, on the Manitoba-North Dakota border, 350 miles; and Gretna to Superior, 360 miles.

It is crossing into the United States because oil is a competitive business. It would cost at least \$10,000,000 more to build and

## Children Are German Hope

**Van Wagoner Gives Views On Situation**

By JOSEPH A. DEAR

Munich, Germany—Best hope for Germany is her young school children. So asserts Murray D. Van Wagoner, former governor of Michigan, who returns on October 28 after serving with the American military government for two years as military governor of Bavaria.

Van Wagoner said the present generation of Germans can be "written off" as far as reeducation is concerned. But he is certain Germany could still be democratized if German children attended schools where American proposed educational reforms have taken hold.

### Hermansville

Celebrates Birthday

Hermansville, Mich.—Jack St. Julian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. Julian, celebrated his 7th birthday on Saturday, October 22, at his home. The centerpiece was a white heart shaped cake decorated with pink and blue. The table was decorated according to Halloween. Games were played and prizes went to Janice Swanson and Richard Fettez. Guests included: Richard Polazzo, Robert Floriano, John Taylor, Eval St. Julian, Josephine S. Juliania, Delores Sartori, Marilee Dani, Janice Swanson, George Earle, Robert Farley, Joyce Wells, John Rodman, Richard and James Fezzette. He received many gifts.

C. Y. O. Meets

The C. Y. O. held their regular meeting, Monday, October 24 at 8 o'clock. The meeting was well attended. Plans concerning the Halloween party were discussed and the following chairmen were elected: Miss Barbara Rodman, lunch committee; Miss Bernice Duey, decorating committee; James Doran, entertainment committee. Members are requested to come in costume as a prize will be given to the most unusual costume.

Rev. Paquet will give the prize. The topic for discussion at the next meeting will be "Is There a Hell" with Donald LaMaire and the Misses Elaine Grenier and Barbara Johnson participating. The next meeting will be Nov. 6.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Yale and family spent the weekend in Gould City.

Mrs. Elizabeth McCallum of Gould City is visiting Jesse Yale and family.

Mrs. Anna Mattson has returned from Detroit.

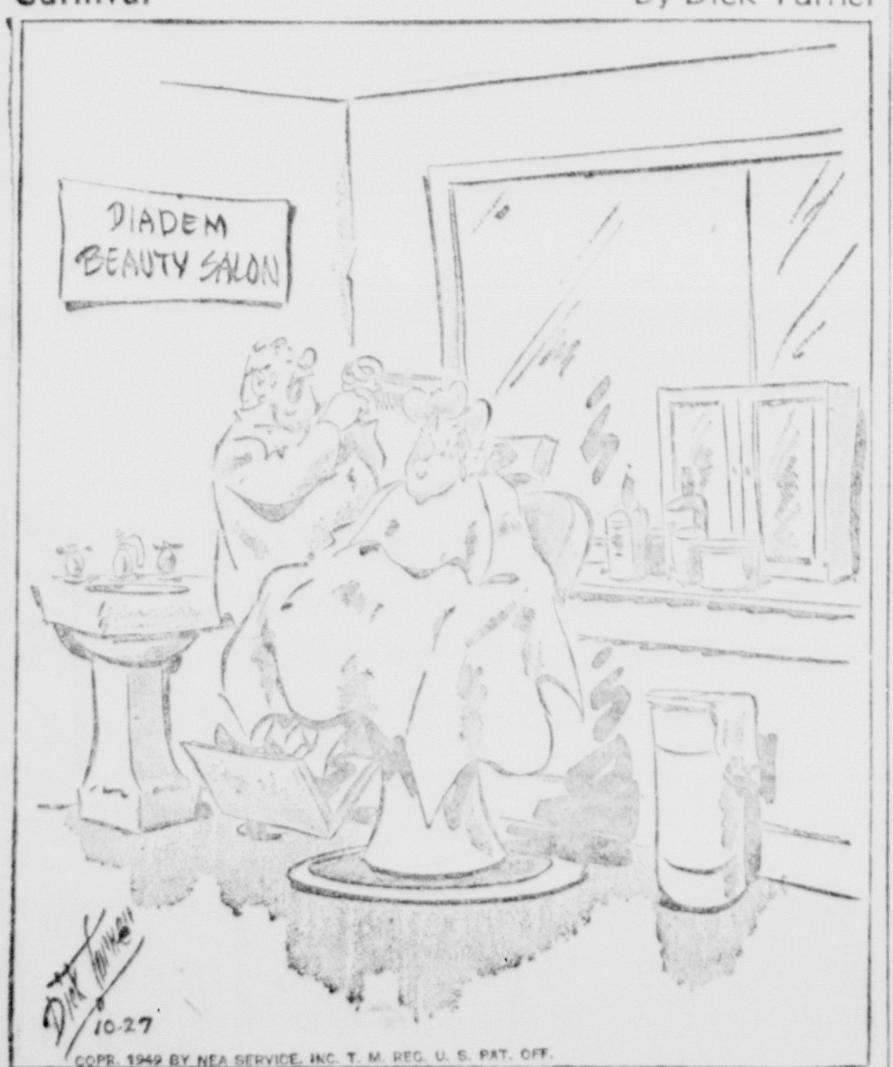
Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. John Duca Jr., Mrs. Anna Mattson and Mrs. John Duca Sr. were callers in Escanaba Monday.

Mrs. Patrick Grenier and daughter, Elaine, left for Milwaukee Tuesday.

John Stockero and daughter, Irene, of Milwaukee, spent the weekend here.

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"The trips you've made here are doing wonders, Mrs. Van Taskett! First thing you know we'll be letting you leave by the front door!"

## Babson Urges Drawing Will

**Will Prevent Many Family Squabbles**

By ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Mass.—Too many people die without leaving a will. The result: financial tangles, family squabbles, lawsuits, and the disposition of the property entirely contrary to the wishes of the deceased.

Some day each of us will die. Making a will can neither hasten nor retard death, but a properly drawn will, executed by a competent lawyer, may save post-mortem disputes and prevent the distribution of an estate contrary to the wishes of the testator.

For example, property usually cannot be sold without a license from the court. This costs money. A will saves this difficulty. The testator can direct exactly how his property is to be disposed. Everyone, man or woman, who has real estate, bank accounts, securities, or a car should have a will and he should not wait until he is upon his death bed, either, to frame this important document.

As Great Lakes navigation is closed for about five months of the year, storage capacity for 1,000,000 barrels or more will be constructed at Superior.

It is less than 2½ years since Alberta became a major oil country with the discovery of the Leduc field near here. Known reserves are estimated at 1,000,000,000 barrels.

Accordingly, Alberta is in the midst of an oil boom. It pictures itself another Texas.

But there is this difference: Alberta lacks low-cost water transportation and is far from its major Canadian markets, where United States oil can enter at lower cost.

Therefore the pipe line is an effort to make Alberta oil competitive in the east. When it is built it will cost an estimated 55 cents to ship a barrel of crude from Edmonton to the Great Lakes compared with present railroad tank car rates of \$1.86 a barrel.

The Governor, whose title changed to State commissioner when OMGSU switched from Army to State, estimated educational reform was a 20 year job. Frankly, he fears if left to themselves, Germans will retain their old school system.

School reforms on a democratic basis were not, at first, popular even with those Germans most pro-American in outlook. German educators thought they had the best educational system in the world, which it was for rich seeking classical or professional achievement. For the poor, the schools simply demanded every child go to school thru the 4th grade.

To the Germans, more education is feared as wiping out all those "who would serve" and "increase dangerously the white colored class."

One of the greatest trials Van Wagoner has confronted has been on the issuance of free textbooks and tuition which would automatically allow the less wealthy parents send their children at least thru the 8th grade.

Those textbooks were rewritten. Something of "what democracy is" was included. Exploits of the old Prussian war lords were eliminated.

If these young Germans get exposed to democratic teachings in their youth, it is hoped by the end of 20 years when they are in charge of public affairs that the new variety of education will pay off in more democratic action. At least it would prevent another Hitler.

With or without reforms, Van Wagoner said he was confident Germany would side with the Western Democracies should the cold war get hot. He doubted at this time the Germans actually like the United States (the Conqueror), but said they dislike us the least. "The Germans dislike the Russians most, the French next, then the English and then us," he said.

FUNNY BUSINESS

In Massachusetts, for example, if the estate is \$10,000 or less, the wife gets all. If the estate totals more than \$10,000, the wife gets the \$10,000 and only one-half the additional value of the estate. The long lost relatives get the rest? Wherever you live, the legal disposition of your estate may be quite contrary to your wishes.

### Why Procrastinate?

Don't be foolish! I knew a thrifty Scot who said he would save ten dollars and a visit to his lawyer. He got a sample form of a will, copied it, but failed to have it witnessed by the proper number of witnesses required by his state to make this document legal. The probate court tossed it out and the old man's wishes went to the winds.

A friend of one of my business associates died the other day. She was a widow in her middle fifties. She had no children nor near kin. She left no will. She had talked to many about her estate and what she had her heart set on doing with it when the time came. Then she hastily added: "I have twenty-five more years to live and plenty of time to think about a will." She would shudder now, I am sure, could she see the property being divided up by law among all her first cousins.

It used to be the custom among English lawyers, at professional meetings, to offer the first toast to those who wrote their own wills! They know that carelessly written wills bring the lawyers lots of business.

**Property Distribution**

Every state has laws concerning the disposition of property for those who are too lazy to make a will. Let us suppose you are married, your wife is living, and you have young children. You die, leaving a modest amount of property. You leave no will. In most states your wife is entitled to only one-third of your property; your children, whether you have one or a dozen, to the other two-thirds. Your wife must be appointed legal guardian which involves an appreciable expenditure from your children's share of the property. Your wife's share of the property may soon be exhausted trying to support the children. When your children come of age and receive their inheritance, they may not see fit to aid their mother. Thus your widow lives on "old age assistance" because you failed to spend \$10-\$25 a month and a half an hour with a lawyer.

We all know of situations where, without a will, property and especially real estate has passed along, by law, to children not on speaking terms with one another. One of the inheritors may wish to sell, rent, or otherwise dispose of the property. The consent of other brothers and sisters who have a similar interest in the property cannot be obtained. The family squabble continues and all parties lose money via lawsuits. Or, consider the case when a man dies and leaves no children but leaves other relatives.

The three big metals producers which support the economy of Park City shut down July 1. Declining metals prices made it impossible for them to meet current expenses, they announced.

Since July 1 two of the mines have resumed operations on a limited scale. Only about 250 of the 900 miners usually employed are working. The rest are living on unemployment compensation checks, savings or odd jobs. Already an exodus of workers has begun to other cities.

The unemployment compensation pay will not continue much beyond Dec. 1 for most workers.

Merchants have been hard hit with sales down at least 50 percent.

TO THE POINT

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## PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES—

## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES—

## SOCIETY

U. P. Open Pair  
Tournament Here  
November 5-6

The Delta Bridge League is conducting its 14th annual Upper Michigan open pair tournament at the Elks club this coming weekend, Saturday and Sunday, November 5 and 6.

The Saturday session will start at 8 p.m. and the Sunday finals at 1:30. A buffet lunch will be served after the Saturday session.

The tournament is sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League and as a club championship event carries master point awards to winners and runners-up direct from ACBL in New York City. One year's possession of the Escanaba Daily Press traveling trophy and individual trophies for permanent possession will be awarded the winners.

L. W. Olson and J. L. Temby are tournament directors and B. M. Howe, League secretary, is in charge of reservations. Serving with them on the arrangements and direction committee are G. E. Dehl, H. W. Needham, Kirby Treiber, D. R. Remington, C. W. Murdoch and J. W. Ferguson.

Mrs. D. R. Remington is chairman of the entertainment and reception committee, assisted by Mesdames Fred Hoyler, H. W. Needham, G. E. Dehl, J. W. Ferguson, Kirby Treiber, J. L. Temby, F. A. Christie, Joseph Shipman, Edward Murphy, L. P. Treiber, L. S. Powe, W. J. Clark, R. J. Moras, C. G. Fries, B. M. Howe and C. W. Murdoch.

Large Women  
Can Carry Off  
Bold FashionsBy ALICIA HART  
NEA Staff Writer

The large woman's ticket to chic is good grooming that's bold, not bashful.

The more pounds her scales register, the bolder her clothes effects should be. If handled tastefully, her lively dress colors, important pieces of jewelry, unusual styles in handbags, hats and other accessories will help her to make capital of her Junoesque size.

And why shouldn't she make capital of this attribute? It may be turned into an attraction which can make pint-sized women envious.

If a large woman dresses quietly, hoping that no one will take much notice, she's making a mistake by making an apology for her size.

Size aided by important good grooming can give a large woman majestic attractions. The one thing more which she needs, however, to put these across is assertive posture; the regally erect kind that can be used by a large beautifully dressed woman to stop

Baptist Chapel  
At Gulliver Now  
Bethany Church

The "little Baptist chapel on the hill" at Gulliver, known as the Baptist chapel for some years, became Bethany Baptist church at special services held last evening.

Rev. Peter Porta will serve as pastor of the new church which is still a mission station of the Upper Michigan Conference Baptists and will receive conference aid.

The organization and recognition service last evening was attended and participated by delegates of fifteen Conference Baptist churches. A welcome reception was given Mr. Porta and his family at the service.

## Church Events

## Priscilla Meeting

The Priscilla Sewing Circle of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening in the church parlor. Mrs. Arthur Carlson is hostess. Members and friends are invited.

## Bethany Trustees

Bethany board of trustees will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Members are asked to note that the meeting is one week earlier than usual.

## St. Stephen's Guild

St. Stephen's Guild is meeting Tuesday afternoon, November 1, at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. P. Sawyer.

## St. Mary's Guild

St. Mary's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. H. Niederauer, 1200 Eighth avenue south, Wednesday evening, November 2, at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. J. Smith is assisting hostess. Members are invited.

To be priced for the bazaar.

## First Methodist WSCS

The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church will hold a regular monthly meeting in the church parlor Thursday afternoon, November 3, beginning promptly at 2:30. Hostesses are Mrs. Albert Gustafson, Mrs. Mark Hansen and Mrs. Charles Anderson. Members are reminded of contributions for Christmas baskets for children from the age of 6 to 16 in a missionary school.

## Births

Sergeant and Mrs. Robert D. Laforest of Fort Benning, Ga., announce the birth of a son, their first child, on October 26. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Octave Laforest of Gladstone Route One.

conversation when she makes her entrance.

Pen Letter  
To Hostess

Good manners require that a house-guest write a thank-you note to her hostess not more than day or two after she returns home from her visit.

Don't sit at your desk racking your brains for an inspiration to guide your pen. A short sentence or two expressing your appreciation, a mention of the very good time you had, will do for an opener.

The thank-you note might include mention of pictures taken on the weekend which you are having developed or any other tid-bit of information that will interest your hostess. Such a note should be concluded with personal regards sent to your hostess' family.

Thank-you notes usually look best when they are hand-written on small notepaper that merely folds in half to fit inside a personal-size envelope. If you're a career girl who habitually uses a typewriter, it can also be used for writing a thank-you note.

Not necessary, but nice is the gesture of sending a small but appropriate little gift along with a note. It won't necessarily be the amount of money splurged on this gift that will put it across with your hostess. The thoughtfulness which a gift expresses plus its enticing wrappings can more than make up in personal appeal what the gift lacks in cost.

Try to choose a particularly appropriate gift: Letter paper with the host and hostess' name imprinted, trick gadgets for outdoor cooking, gardening aids or some other small present relevant to special hobbies are apt to please the recipients. What's more it may keep the welcome mat spread for you.

**COME IN AND TRY THE**  
World's Fastest  
Portable Typewriter  
**Smith Corona**

Investigate:  
Our Lay-Away Plan  
For Christmas  
• Convenient Terms  
• Service with a Guarantee.

**Office Service Co.**  
Phone 1061

1212 Ludington St.

A NEW Modern



WEATHER CLIPPERS . . . These two smart coats can meet the temperature simply by zipping in the extra lining. Donegal tweed and wool covert, budget priced.

Patricia Wagner,  
Anthony Schomin  
Married Today

feta fashioned with a nylon yoke, gathered skirt and tiered bustle. She carried yellow mums and lavender snapdragons and wore lavender flowers in her hair.

James Schomin, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Mrs. Wagner attended her daughter's wedding in a dark brown faille two-piece dress with which she wore tan accessories. Mrs. Schomin wore a black ensemble. Yellow and white mums formed their corsages.

The wedding breakfast for thirty guests, immediate family members and close friends, was served at the Log Cabin, and a reception for 150 is being held at the Schomin home. Yellow and white pompons from the decorations and centering the serving table is the tiered wedding cake.

## Home In Escanaba

The couple after honeymoon in Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit, will live in Escanaba at 400 South 13th street. For traveling the bride is wearing a forest green gabardine suit with black accessories and a corsage of mums.

The new Mrs. Schomin is a graduate of St. Joseph high school. Her husband, a graduate of Escanaba high school, is employed by the Escanaba Paper Company.

Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paterick of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Schomin of Bay City and Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Burnette of Gladstone.

## City Church Services

Lund, pastor.

**Central Methodist**—Reformation Sunday, Sunday school 9:30. Worship 11, Music by Junior and Senior choirs. Sermon by pastor. Protestant mass meeting at Bethany Lutheran church 7:30 p.m.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

**St. Stephen's Episcopal**—Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Church school at 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer at 10:45 with address on "The Wisdom of God." Music by the choir—James G. Ward, rector.

**First Methodist**—Church school at 9:30. Nursery school at 10:45. Morning worship at 10:45—Otto H. Steen, minister.

**Free Methodist**, 1324 Washington avenue—Sunday school 3 p.m. Congregation will attend the Reformation service at Bethany church at 7:30—Rev. Anna M. Carlson, pastor.

**Calvary Baptist Church**—Church Bible School 9:45; Junior Church 10:45; Morning Worship 10:45, music by the choir. Message "Our Voyage on the Sea of Life," Junior and Calvary Ambassadors 6:45; Evening Gospel hour 7:30, music by the choir. Message "God, Not the Arm of Flesh Is My Trust."

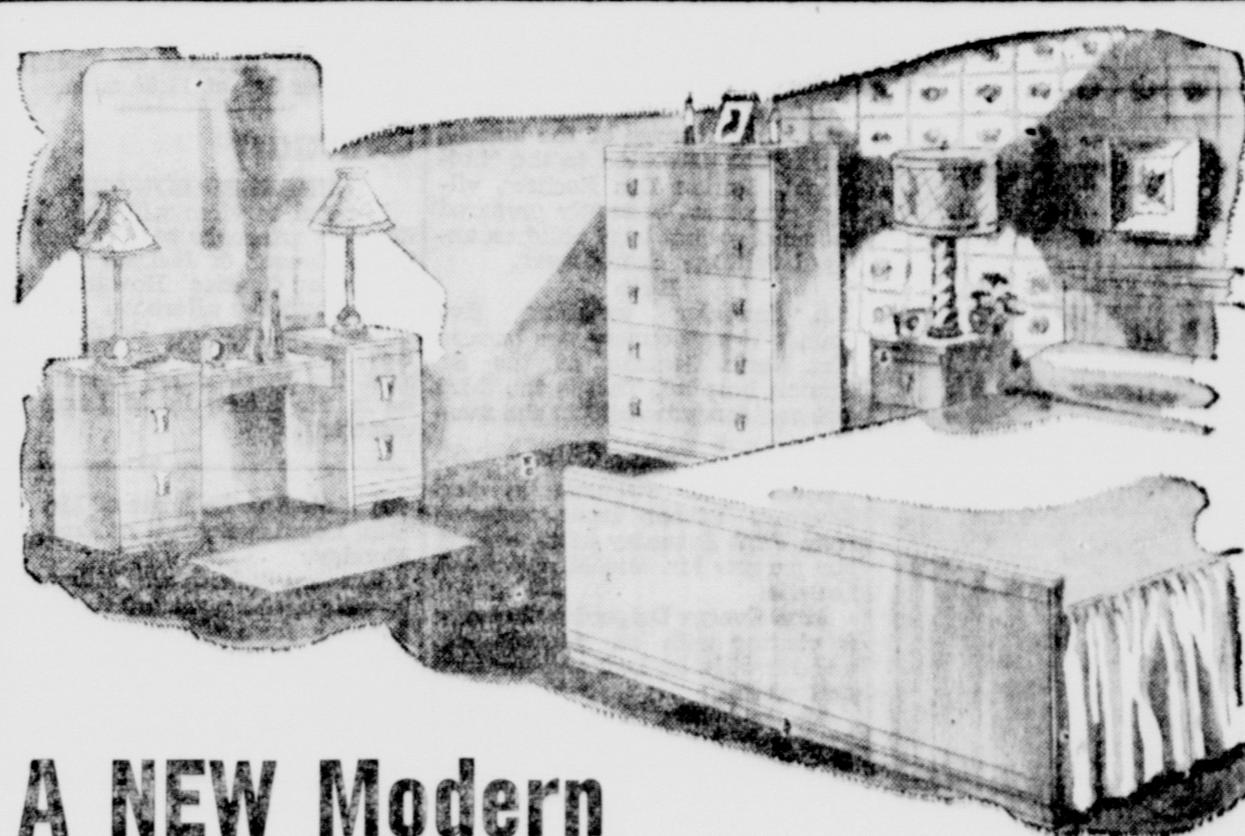
**Ev. Covenant**—Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Topic: "Spiritual Neglect." Offering for Home Mission. Observance of Reformation Sunday—John P. Anderson, pastor.

**Salvation Army**—Sunday school at 9:45. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Evening service at 8 p.m.—Lt. and Mrs. Carl Olson in charge.

**First Presbyterian**—Sunday school at 9:30. Classes for all ages, including adults. Divine worship at 10:45. Pledge Sunday, Sermon, "The Limits of Our Horizons," James H. Bell, pastor.

**Bethany Ev. Lutheran**—Chapel Sunday school, 7:15; Church Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship 10:45. Theme: "The New Reformation." Nursery class for children, ages 2-5, during the worship service. Mrs. Gust Anderson and Mrs. Herbert Bergman in charge. Youth Reformation rally at Bethel Ev. Free church, Gladstone, 4 p.m. United Reformation service at Bethany at 7:30. Speaker, Rev. Theodore Matson, Chicago. Music by Sr. and Jr. choirs. Offering for building fund. Union service at Bethany church at 7:30—Rev. L. R.

**Immanuel Lutheran**—Sunday school at 9:30. Nursery school at 10:45. English worship at 10:45. Sermon theme "Luther, an Ambassador from God." Music by Sr. and Jr. choirs. Offering for building fund. Union service at Bethany church at 7:30—Rev. L. R.



## A NEW Modern

Here's a new suite you'll like as soon as you see it . . . and the price will amaze you. Compare it with suites selling for \$100 more. It is featured in the new blond avoidere finish and also in genuine walnut. Interior construction is oak . . . drawers are center guided and completely dustproof. The vanity is flat top and has a large square plate mirror. FOUR PIECES—Bed, Chest, Vanity and Bench in either finish for only

\$169.00

## Petersen Furniture Shop

1212 Ludington St.



## Personal News

A. G. Barker left yesterday for Lansing and D. W. Dickens for Detroit, aboard the airliner yesterday afternoon. Both spent several days here on business.

Mr. Arthur L'Heureux left today for Chicago where she will spend the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou King.

Mrs. Pat Finlan jr. and daughter Katherine of Wells left this morning for a weekend visit in Oconto, Wis., with her mother.

Mrs. Fred Adams returned to Appleton, Wis., today following a visit in Cornell with her brother, Louis Fleury and her with Mrs. Vernon Thompson. Mrs. Adams was enroute home after visiting in Oregon.

Mrs. John Oliver, 1410 Fifth avenue south, left today to spend a few days in Marinette with relatives.

Mrs. A. E. Ferguson is spending the weekend in Marinette with her mother, Mrs. Henry Walters.

Atty. Nick Chapekis left this morning to spend the weekend in Chicago with his fiancee.

Mrs. Fred Hoyler, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bowe and Mrs. Joseph Chapman left today for Green Bay, where they will participate in a bridge tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McIntyre of Antigo, Wis., came to Escanaba to attend the Escanaba-Gladstone football game and to visit with friends. Mr. McIntyre, who worked at Escanaba for some years, is a retired C&NW railway superintendent.

St. Patrick's Dinner

St. Patrick's parish is serving its fall festival turkey dinner Sunday, December 4, from 4 to 7 o'clock in the parish hall it was announced today. Mrs. James Donovan is chairman and Mrs. Charles Tolani, co-chairman of the affair. Tickets may be obtained at Kobasic's, Sayklly's, Household Electric, Home Supply, Tim and Sally's, Manning's, Dan Gallagher's or from Raymond Jorgenson or Pat Degnan.

Newcomers Club

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers club will hold a dessert bridge at the Delta Hotel at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1. Mrs. S. T. Montambro and Mrs. Carl Langaged are hostesses for the meeting.

\* \* \*

## Halloween Party

Margaret Kroll was crowned queen by the Blueberry Ice club of Wells at a Halloween party held Thursday afternoon at the home of Bonnie Palmateer, 27 Main street.

Games were played and honors were won by Margaret Milisch, Diane and Lois Gardner, Ethel Gasman, Laverne and Jenny Busineau. An orange and black color scheme was used for decorations. Twenty-two members at

Keepsake  
DIAMOND RINGS

Only one diamond in hundreds meets the standards of excellence in color, cut and clarity which Keepsake has maintained with distinction through six decades. Identify Keepsake by the name in the ring, and the words "guaranteed registered perfect gem" on the tag. Let comparison prove that Keepsake gives you higher quality and greater value than an ordinary diamond ring of the same price.

A. HEATHER Set 362.50  
Engagement Ring 350.00  
Also \$100 to 247.50  
in platinum \$300 to 345.00

B. SHIRLEY Set 129.75  
Engagement Ring 100.00  
Look for the name "Keepsake" in the ring, and require the Keepsake Certificate of Guarantee.  
All rings illustrated available in white as well as natural gold.  
Rings enlarged to show details. Prices include Federal Tax.

## BLOMSTROM &amp; PETERSEN

Leading Jewelers Since 1907

Delft Block

Escanaba

AUTHORIZED KEEPSAKE DEALER

Webster School  
Halloween Carnival  
Monday Evening

The Webster Halloween carnival, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association will be held at the school Monday evening.

Features and the committees in charge are:

Musical Chairs: Mildred Good-enough, Mrs. Ward Bitner, Mrs. Oscar West.

Games: Ken Botwright, Francis Brazeau.

Spook Room: Mrs. George Goymerac, Mrs. Fred Breitenbach, Mrs. Ray Paler, Mrs. Robert Hardy.

Fortune Telling: Miss Hilla Karppinen, Miss Geason, Miss Backels.

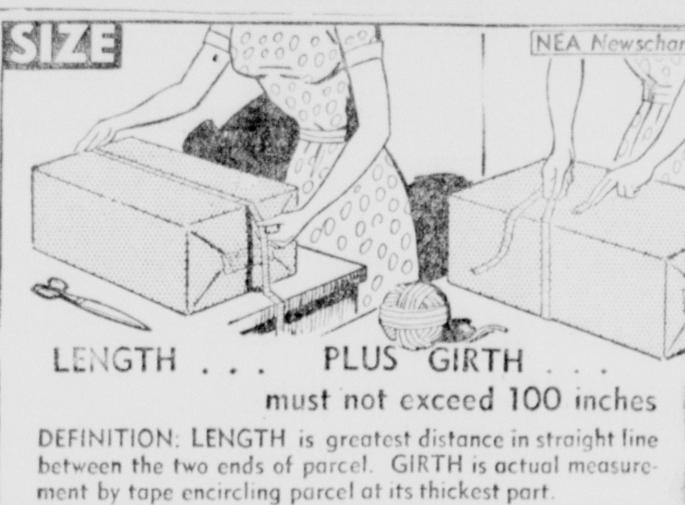
Kissing Booth: Mrs. Shaw and Miss Smith.

Fishing Ponds: Mrs. Ray Gangstead, Mrs. Melvin Hansen, Mrs. Rose Anderson, Miss Smokovich.

Candy Booth: Mrs. Lionel Beumer, Mrs. Cleve Moore.

Movies: Wesley Hansen, Richard Stratton, William Miller.

Coffee Shop: Mrs



**OVERSEAS CHRISTMAS MAILING DEAD-LINE NEARS**—Packages to members of the armed forces and their families overseas must be mailed by Nov. 15 in order to insure delivery by Christmas. The Newschart above illustrates official Post Office Department instructions for

preparing packages for mailing. A special weight limit of 50 pounds applies for packages going to New York APO's 124 and 125. Be sure to check your local post office for special regulations governing contents of packages going to other APOs.

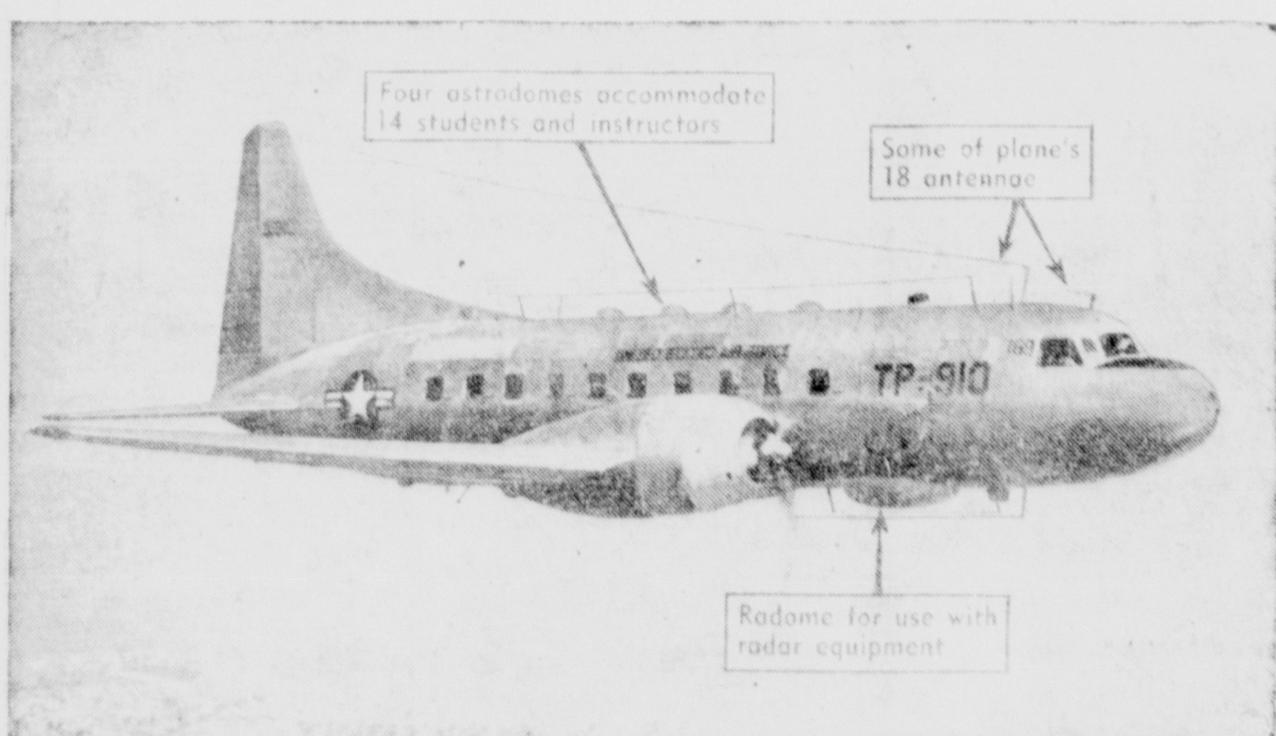


**SCHOOL GROWING UP**—Western Michigan College at Kalamazoo is spreading rapidly over its new 155-acre west campus. The new buildings (designated by numbers above) will be dedicated at special ceremonies Oct. 28, in the foreground (No. 1) are twin dormitories,

Smith Burnham and Ernest Burnham halls. Upper left (No. 2) is Harper Maybell music building, and upper right (No. 3) is William McCracken Science Hall. The other structure is Draper Hall, a dormitory for women, still incomplete. (AP Photo)



\* \* \* \* \*



**FLYING CLASSROOM FOR NAVIGATORS**—This is the first picture of the Air Force's new T-29 navigational trainer built by Consolidated Vultee. The plane, seen in flight over San Diego, Calif., is the first ship designed

especially for training navigators in groups. Type boxes point out unusual characteristics of the flying classroom, design of which is based on the Convair airliner.

#### Freckles And His Friends



By Merrill Blosser

Regular Meeting  
Disabled  
American  
Veterans  
Important

Monday, October 31  
8 p.m.  
V.F.W. Club Rooms

DANCE  
Saturday Night  
at  
**NICK'S BAR**  
Music by the Rhythm Masters  
Dance Sunday Night  
Music by Joe Kelly  
and his electric accordion  
No Minors

J. R. LOWELL  
Manager

## MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155  
DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar Street

### Adult Classes Start Tuesday

Ten Subjects Offered To The Public

Adult education classes in Manistique high school are scheduled to start again Tuesday, November 1, it was announced this week by A. F. Hall, superintendent.

The following courses are being offered:

Beginning Spanish, Photography, Art, Woodworking, Welding, Auto Shop, Typewriting, Sewing and Knitting, Bookkeeping, Stenography.

Courses involving other areas will be offered if twelve persons, or more enroll.

All classes excepting the commercial classes are scheduled to meet for eight weeks and all courses will be extended as the interest and desire of the participants warrant.

The fee for classes meeting two hours a week is \$2 per term and for classes meeting four hours a week, \$3 per term.

It is important that prospective members register, indicating the course they intend to take in order that such classes may be definitely provided for.

Instructors will be as follows:

Miss Gloria Moore, Spanish; Noel Harbin, photography; Theodore Combos, woodworking; Stanley Carlyon, welding and auto shop; J. Earl Cousineau and Miss Flora Aho, commercial subjects; Mrs. Perry Hollenbeck, sewing and knitting.

One may register by phoning 105, writing to A. F. Hall, superintendent or by calling at the secretary's office in the Central high school building and signing up.

### Fayette

#### Accident

Fayette, Mich.—William Stratton is receiving treatment at the Shaw hospital, Manistique, for injuries received while repairing a wood sawing machine. While he was working under the machine the board which propped it up became loose and allowed it to fall on him.

#### Darball

Fayette, Mich.—The Fayette team played the Stonington team at the Congregational recreation room Tuesday evening and was defeated by the visitors.

The Fairport team motored to Rapid River Monday evening and was defeated by the team affiliated with the Congregational church. These were the first games of the season.

#### Deer Tragedy

As Mrs. Leslie Devet motored to Garden Wednesday morning she received a nerve-wracking surprise as she neared the turn at the south end of town by the Catholic cemetery. She had driven with apprehension through the area on the Fayette Hill where deer frequently cross the road and had shed that dread as she neared town, when her week-old car received a terrifying jolt, apparently out of nowhere. She was able to proceed, though the car was badly damaged, and notified the local Conservation officer, Hugh Fisher, who took charge of the animal, which was presented to the "hot-lunch," Dorian Des Rochers, village custodian, promptly prepared the meat so that local children enjoyed delicious deerburgers.

#### Birth

A daughter weighing five pounds twelve ounces was born to Mrs. Nestor Seaman at the St. Francis hospital. This is the third girl and seventh child in the family.

#### Briets

Mrs. Alfred Swanson Jr. and daughter Brenda Irene returned from Flint Saturday after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Willard LaBelle.

Miss Evelyn Dalgord of Trenary is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hulie Dalgord, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang left Thursday for Grand Rapids to take Mrs. Lang's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shumacher, to their home after spending the past three months here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zehren spent the past week in Pipe, Wis., where they attended a family reunion of Zehren families.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobsen and sons Bruce and Peter motored to LaBranche Sunday to visit the D. W. Stebbins family. Mrs. Stebbins, the former Evelyn Cooper, is Mrs. Jacobson's cousin.

Mrs. Lloyd Ranguelette, Mrs. Nestor Seaman and Mrs. Leslie De-

### Two-County MEA Held Thursday At Blaney Park

Sixty-seven teachers were in attendance at the joint annual session of Schoolcraft and Mackinac county MEA groups at Blaney Park Thursday afternoon.

C. P. Titus of the state office of the MEA at Lansing was present and addressed the meeting. Eleni Solomonson, of Sault Ste. Marie also spoke, discussing pending legislation.

J. Earl Cousineau, president of the association presided at the meeting and also led the community singing.

Miss Effie Carrington was elected to succeed Mrs. Backwell as vice president of the organization.

Beginning Spanish, Photography, Art, Woodworking, Welding, Auto Shop, Typewriting, Sewing and Knitting, Bookkeeping, Stenography.

Courses involving other areas will be offered if twelve persons, or more enroll.

All classes excepting the commercial classes are scheduled to meet for eight weeks and all courses will be extended as the interest and desire of the participants warrant.

The fee for classes meeting two hours a week is \$2 per term and for classes meeting four hours a week, \$3 per term.

It is important that prospective members register, indicating the course they intend to take in order that such classes may be definitely provided for.

Instructors will be as follows:

Miss Gloria Moore, Spanish; Noel Harbin, photography; Theodore Combos, woodworking; Stanley Carlyon, welding and auto shop; J. Earl Cousineau and Miss Flora Aho, commercial subjects; Mrs. Perry Hollenbeck, sewing and knitting.

One may register by phoning 105, writing to A. F. Hall, superintendent or by calling at the secretary's office in the Central high school building and signing up.

### Boys Glee Club Started At MHS

For the first time in several years, Manistique high school music activities will include a male chorus.

In response to a call issued by Mrs. Myrna Eisentrout, forty-three boys appeared for tryouts. The boys will make their first appearance on December 16.

Members of the glee club are:

Calvin Anderson, Iggy Bablak, Bob Carlson, David Gilbert, Jerome Allen, Fred Lockhart, Wayne Rice, Paul McNamara, Don Lancour, Ronald Schnur, Harvey Lancour, Tom Tyrell, Francis Ektdahl, Jerry Anderson, Lee Hewitt, Clyde Rogers, Larry Eldahl, Elwyn Anderson, Dan VanEyk, Hugh Kennedy, Bruce Plichta, Bennett Olmsted, George Bablak, Lorne Lustila, George Leny, Ray Hughson, Benny Jewett, Mac Howland, Bruce MacLean, Bill Corson, Richard Lake, Dick McKenzie, Jim Monroe, Vern Johnson, Charles McNamara, Duane Schnurer, Wilbur LaBar, Dick Miller, Don McKenzie, Loren LeBrasseur, Pat McNamara and Lloyd Gould.

### Briefly Told

**Choral Club**—A regular rehearsal of the Choral Club will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. All members are requested to be present.

**Halloween Party**—The local V. F. W. Post and Auxiliary will hold a Halloween costume party for members, wives and husbands of members on Saturday, October 29 at the club rooms on Maple street. The party will begin after the public games at approximately 10 p.m. A pot luck lunch will be served.

**Social Security**—Carl L. Johnson, manager of the Escanaba, Michigan, office of the Social Security Administration, urges all workers age 65 or over and the survivors of those who have died to contact their representative who will be in Manistique at the Post Office Building on Tuesday, November 1st, at 11:00 a.m.

**Zion Lutheran**—9 a.m. Sunday school at Thompson. 9:15 a.m. Church school at church. 10:30 a.m. Reformation Sunday. Sermon: "Still a Power of God."—The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

**Church of the Redeemer**—Presbyterian—9:45 a.m. Church school. 11 a.m. Worship service. Sermon: "The Sin of Blaming Others." 7 p.m. Senior High Westminster Fellowship — The Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

**St. Albin's Episcopal**—9:45 a.m. Church school. 11 a.m. Morning service and sermon.—The Rev.

**Obituary**

CHARLES HOWARD

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Kefauver & Jackson Funeral Home for Charles Howard who died Thursday afternoon at his home in Manistique Heights. The Rev. William Schobert will conduct the services and burial will be in the family lot in Lakewood cemetery.

**Briets**

Mrs. Alfred Swanson Jr. and daughter Brenda Irene returned from Flint Saturday after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Willard LaBelle.

Gregory Zehren of Milwaukee is visiting his parents, the Frank Zehrens, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Genesse of Escanaba have returned home after spending a week with the Charles Watchorn family, called here by the accident which resulted in the death of Paul Watchorn, their nephew. Mrs. Genesse and Mrs. Watchorn are sisters.

**Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson** and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zehren spent the past week in Pipe, Wis., where they attended a family reunion of Zehren families.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobsen and sons Bruce and Peter motored to LaBranche Sunday to visit the D. W. Stebbins family. Mrs. Stebbins, the former Evelyn Cooper, is Mrs. Jacobson's cousin.

Mrs. Lloyd Ranguelette, Mrs. Nestor Seaman and Mrs. Leslie De-

### Set Your Sight On Better Vision!

See

### STAMNESS

Optometrist

Manistique, Mich.

### Regular Meeting

### Disabled American Veterans

Important

Monday, October 31

8 p.m.

V.F.W. Club Rooms

### DANCE

Saturday Night

at

**NICK'S BAR**

Music by the Rhythm Masters

Dance Sunday Night

Music by Joe Kelly

and his electric accordion

No Minors

Phone 19C

### Will Observe Armistice Day

### Legion And Guard Unit To Sponsor Fete

Armistice Day, November 11, will be observed in Manistique.

The Manistique post of the American Legion, with the cooperation of the Manistique unit of the National Guard, is planning a program of events with the objective of keeping alive that momentous occasion which occurred forty-one years ago.

Among the events planned is a parade in which veterans of both wars and members of the guard unit will march. Local bands and music organizations from neighboring cities will also be invited to help make the event colorful.

There will be a banquet at the Paul Bunyan Cook Camp, with a number of entertainment features already booked. There will also be an address on some timely theme.

Following the banquet there will be a grand ball at the armory.

The Legion committee will request that local places of business be closed, at least part of the day. Fred H. Hahne is chairman of program arrangements.

### Church Services

**Free Methodist**—Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.—The Rev. S. B. Dickinson, pastor.

**First Baptist**—10 a.m. Morning worship. Subject: "Why are there so many Denominations?" 11:15 a.m. Sunday school. 6:30 p.m. Junior and senior B.Y.F. 7:30 p.m. Evening service.—The Rev. W. H. Schobert, pastor.

**St. Francis de Sales (Catholic)**—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and 7 p.m.—The Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schobert, pastor.

**Zion Lutheran**—9 a.m. Sunday school at Thompson. 9:15 a.m. Church school at church. 10:30 a.m. Reformation Sunday. Sermon: "The Sin of Blaming Others." 7 p.m. Senior High Westminster Fellowship — The Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

**St. Albin's Episcopal**—9:45 a.m. Church school. 11 a.m. Morning service and sermon.—The Rev.

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CHARLES HOWARD

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# Daily Press Want Ads Make Your Worries Lighter And Your Pocketbook Heavier

**For Sale**

Used and New typewriters and adding machines Immediate delivery L R Peterson 411 Lud St C-222-tf

MIXED SLABWOOD, large load, \$10.00 delivered Phone 2168 8119-111-tf

FUEL OIL for furnaces and space heater. Prompt service—quality products. Vans, drums and tanks HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO Phone Esc 460—Glad 5001 C-251-tf

USED FURNACES Stokers, and furnace fittings Pearson Furnace Co 404 Stephenson Ave Phone 1250 C-160-tf

SEE THE NEW Plastic Knitting and Crochet Boxes, Just In. Beautiful new colors and sizes. THE GIFT NOOK 813 Delta GLADSTONE C

ATTENTION GROCERS—Sales and service on all makes of scales, slicers, grinders, etc. Also Sales Phone 2867 2034-294-tf

OCTOBER CLEARANCE SALE Of The Following Merchandise:

4 Used tractors—2 Field cultivators One 2-bottom, 14' plow—3 Graham Hoeme plows—Bale hay loader—1 power take-off—shredder—Two 2-wheel Oliver spreaders—One 4-wheel Oliver spreader—1 New Holland silo filler—One 2-row corn planter—2 manure loaders for International or other tractors—2 Perfector Milkers—A few trailer wagons—Farm wagons, boat motors, one used boat, and trailer, platform scales, cement mixers, electric motors and water systems. THIS IS THE TIME TO buy a-a discount on machinery for next year—Enter to Win ESCANABA TRADING POST, 225 S. 10th St., Phone 984. C-297-tf

BALE HAY, \$14.00 and \$20.00 per ton; Straw, \$1.00 per ton or 5¢ per bushel, 65¢ per bushel. Will deliver for reasonable rate. Art Beauchamp, R. 1, Gladstone. (Flat Rock) Phone 515-J11 2065-297-121

BOYS' gray tweed suit, size 32, like new, \$25.00. 210 N. 13th St. Phone 3143-R. C-210-tf

DRY SLABWOOD, stove length, large trailer load, \$3.75 delivered. Phone 1915. C-267-tf

ESTATE HEATROLA, heat 5 to 6 rooms, in excellent condition, \$25. S. 10th St. Phone 2074. 2144-300-3t

WOOD, hardwood or mixed, 1530 Model-A Ford Tudor, \$15.00; 2-wheel truck, 16 inch tires, \$15.00. Louis Schatz, R. 1, Escanaba. (Hwy. 2) Phone 665-J11. 2145-300-3t

HARDWOOD Elm and Maple, \$1.00 each, stove length. John Beauchamp, Phone 997-W12. 2152-301-3t

**For Sale**

GLADSTONE Bicycle Repair Shop, 1215 Dakota Ave. Phone 4731. Bikes stored for winter. C

MIXED SLABWOOD, large load, \$10.00 delivered Phone 2168 8119-111-tf

FUEL OIL for furnaces and space heater. Prompt service—quality products. Vans, drums and tanks HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO Phone Esc 460—Glad 5001 C-251-tf

USED FURNACES Stokers, and furnace fittings Pearson Furnace Co 404 Stephenson Ave Phone 1250 C-160-tf

SEE THE NEW Plastic Knitting and Crochet Boxes, Just In. Beautiful new colors and sizes. THE GIFT NOOK 813 Delta GLADSTONE C

ATTENTION GROCERS—Sales and service on all makes of scales, slicers, grinders, etc. Also Sales Phone 2867 2034-294-tf

S-U-S-P-E-N-S-E!! Will it break under you or when the next guy sits on it? It won't break at all if you have it repaired now at TED'S FIX-IT SHOP, Phone 477. C-302-tf

SMITHWAY STOKER Perfect condition. Used two seasons. Reasonable. Also boy's bicycle. Phone 2557-J1. 451 Stephenson Ave. C-299-tf

KALAMAZOO wood & gas range. Phone 361-W after 5 p. m. 2182-302-3t

RED FOX COAT, size 12, \$25.00. Mrs. Helen Skopp, 829 S. 19th St., Phone 1938-J. C-265-tf

ICE CREAM PIES and ice cream rolls. Also Fairmont's ice cream nut roll HOR NOB, 401 S. 13th St. Phone 1845. C-265-tf

FOR SALE—4 forties and hunting camp at Northland, good timber and hunting land. Inquire Goodman's Drug Store. C-300-tf

Globe Heatrola—Coal and wood. Excellent condition. Priced reasonable. Can be seen at Brampton store. C-267-tf

FLATROCK --- CLOSE IN Main road one mile above Paper Mill. The average man works four or five days . . . the rest of the time he can save or waste. A Home in the country will help your living. Many are doing it!

IF INTERESTED CALL 190-J 2163-301-2t

FOR SALE—4-bedroom house, double lot, well landscaped, on Lake Shore Drive. Price reasonable. For appointment phone 770. 2154-301-3t

LIVESTOCK! For Highest Market Prices Bring Your Livestock To SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY for trucking service to sale call Farmers Supply, Escanaba, Phone 995. Harold Gustafson St. Jacques, Phone 15. Front Rock, Perkins, Brampton call Paul Smith, 10th St., Escanaba. Phone 1450 after 3 p. m. On Sale Days Wednesdays) Call CLOVERLAND AUCTION SALES PHONE 3102 Bonded and Licensed Operators

N. T. STUART Piano Tuning Please Leave Orders At The City Drug Store—Escanaba

FUR COAT Repairing, Remodeling, Cleaning and Glazing. Call 2640 for appointment or 1114 4th Ave. S.

LETS-GO BUY NOW! Call For Summer Cleaning Service At Stokers HENRY E. BUNNO Phone 1659

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Monuments . . . Markers Our large stock insures you choice of sizes and designs See What You Buy

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Frigidaire Service The Only Authorized Commercial Dealer In Your Territory Advanced Electric Co. 1211 Lud St. Phone 3198 or 1151-W

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JUETEN PHOTO SHOP Escanaba Phone 824-W

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RELIABLE DOOR SERVICE Industrial and Residential Kinnear Garage Doors Sales and Service

W. L. SIVE 222½ Steph. Ave. Escanaba Phone 636-R

**For Sale**

2-PC. OVERSTUFFED brown walnut living room suite. PELTIN S. 1307 Lud St. C-295-tf

PLATFORM ROCKER, in very good condition. Inquire 309 S. 13th St. Upstairs. 2162-301-3t

WE REPAIR any damaged zippers on clothing and other miscellaneous articles PHONE 353-J C-301-2t

OIL, WOOD OR COAL Kitchen range Phone 2680. 323 N. 12th St. 2169-301-3t

WOOD, dry trimmings and clippings, softwood, \$2.00; hardwood, \$5.00 load. Wells Crate & Lumber Co. Phone 1978-J. 2148-301-3t

MEDIUM SIZE upright piano. Nice case and keyboard. Reasonable. Write 2121, care of Press. 2121-299-6t

APPLES, Delicious and Baldwin, \$1.25 per bushel. Bring container and save 15¢. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, US-2-41, Escanaba. C-299-tf

20-PC. Winchester rifle, lever action, good condition, with box of shells, \$50.00. 1010 9th Ave. S. Phone 1960. 2106-300-3t

KALAMAZOO wood & gas range. Phone 361-W after 5 p. m. 2182-302-3t

RED FOX COAT, size 12, \$25.00. Mrs. Helen Skopp, 829 S. 19th St., Phone 1938-J. C-265-tf

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**For Sale**

PELTIN S.

1307

Lud

St

C-295-tf



## 3,800 Homecoming Fans See Eagles Tip St. Joe, 18-0

Stephenson, Oct. 29 (Special)—Scoring once in each of the first three quarters, the Stephenson Eagles closed a very successful season and pleased a homecoming crowd estimated by local school officials to be 3,800 by beating St. Joseph's of Escanaba, 18-0, here yesterday afternoon.

The victory gave the Eagles a record of five triumphs and two losses for the season. Only defeats were to Manistique and Gladstone.

It was a tough loss for the hapless Trojans who were within the Stephenson 10-yard line on five occasions, three in the first half and two in the second half. The Trojans gave their best all the way but were outmanned. They went into the game without three senior veterans, Forrest List, Dick Wagner and Dick Smokovich, who were knocked out of their final game because of injuries.

St. Joe amassed 10 first downs to only four for Stephenson but didn't quite have the strength in the forward wall to punch it over when deep in Stephenson territory.

Swede Anderson opened the

scoring when he went over from the two after he'd run 18 yards to the St. Joe 12 off a fake punt formation and Ken Hofer had scampered to the two. Larry Williams' boot for placement was low.

Later in the first quarter, St. Joe drove to the 10 but its threat was repulsed when Stephenson intercepted a pass.

Duke Melchoir passed 21 yards to Hofer in the end zone for Stephenson's second touchdown. Williams' placement try hit the uprights.

On the first play from scrimmage in the third quarter, Hofer lit out around right end, slipped into the clear and traveled 66 yards for the clincher TD. Williams' try for extra point was blocked.

Statistics:

	Stephenson St. Joe
Yards rushing	210 40
Yards passing	28 94
Total yardage	238 134
Yds lost penalties	35 15
First downs	4 10
Passes attempted	10 24
Passes completed	3 9
Passes intercepted	2 0

PAGE FOURTEEN

SATURDAY, OCT. 29, 1949

## ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SPORTS "It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

Cuff notes: Can't see any point in getting heated up about this argument about whether Newberry or Stambaugh should win the Barber trophy as U. P. mythical football champion . . . We commend Morley Fraser for coming here all the way from Kansas to propel Newberry to its best season in years . . . And we commend Roy Gustafson, Ace McDonald and all the Newberry players for their fine season . . . But Newberry's coach, players and fans should be content with the Great Lakes conference championship . . . Stambaugh alone has a clear-cut claim to the U. P. title . . . Undefeated and untied . . . If Newberry hadn't been tied by Marquette, 13-13, it might have an argument, but even then its competition over the whole season was not on a par with Stambaugh's and it did not roll up the topheavy scores as consistently as did Stambaugh . . . Give that Barber trophy to Stambaugh and let's forget about it.

Jack Miron, star of the St. Joseph's Trojan team, and Wally Marengi, Ron Hirn, Forrest List, Dick Wagner, Dave Rademacher, Dick Smokovich and Mike Greis are the seniors who have played their last football game for the Trojans . . . Marengi and Miron were elected co-captains for the season . . . Coach Tom St. Germain says his heaviest lineman was lighter than Stephenson's lightest lineman . . . Now you know why St. Joe couldn't score when it was within the Eagles' 10-yard line five times yesterday.

Swami said it would be Stephenson 20, St. Joe 0 . . . It was Stephenson 18, St. Joe 0 . . . We wish Bob Gernard, Stephenson coach, had told us he was going to break in a new placekicker, one Larry Williams . . . The first try was low . . . The second hit the uprights and Don Paulin blocked the third.

It's the twenty-third consecutive season of troupers for the wonder Negro unit. The club has set its goal at adding to the unmatched record of 3,184 victories against only 235 defeats and a single tie and also of establishing the finest one-season won and lost total.

Last year's Globetrotters scored 146 triumphs against only 5 setbacks and played to a million spectators, a new one-year high. Their most important victory was a decisive one over George Mikau and the Minneapolis Lakers before the largest crowd in basketball history (over 21,000) at Chicago Stadium. They last lost to the Lakers at Minneapolis to give the Trotters a 2 to 1 edge over the Missouri Valley team in two years of hostilities.

The Globetrotters also defeated such strong teams as Hammond, Ind., Bridgeport and Hartford, Conn., Cumberland, Md., and Schenectady, N. Y., all members of leading pro leagues. The Trotters' longest winning streak during the season reached 114.

The city recreation department wishes to thank publicly the Birdseye Veneer for its generous contribution of \$100 toward the purchase of game room equipment for the youth recreation center . . . Officials, coaches, school authorities and other interested persons are reminded of the basketball interpretation meeting to be held in the junior high school music room at 7:30 here Monday night.

### Bowling Notes

#### INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE (Escanaba)

	W	L	Pct.
Nu Way Cleaners	13	5	.733
Furbles	12	6	.667
K.O. Auto	7	6	.561
Independents	10	5	.667
Hanschfeger, T. & C.	8	10	.444
Hyde Strikers	7	11	.389
Cooper's	6	12	.333
Hanschfeger, P. H. & S.	13	27	.300
HTM—Nu Way Cleaners	2483	HTG—Hig	Michael, 574
HTM—Nu Way Cleaners	857	HTM—Godin	548
HTM—Hig	316	HTG—Jokinen	574
HTM—Hig	316	HTG—Norden	139

Ten high averages—Glen Michael 174, Gilbert Kansas 171, William Rogers 170, Myron Carlson 170, Edward Gauthier 164, Eino Kagan 164, Harold Bruce 163, Raymond Burnell 161, Ralph De-caire 159.

HTM—R. Cities Service 2344; HTG—Northern Plumbing and Heating 827; HTG—W. Curtis, 541; HTG—Bruce 167; HTG—Edmund Kelly, 572.

Ten high averages—Ed Mahone 167, Harold Bruce 167, Bill Gerue 166, George Embes 159, Chas Weber 158, Walter Menard 158, John Knut 158, Lawrence Knut 158, Howard Braut 151, Reynold Vanherberghe 149.

HTM—Ten high averages—Catherine Peikki 139, Alice Norlin 128, Jennie Haapala 127, Helen Maki 125, E. Thomas 125, L. Rita Hawley 120, Lucie Richmond 118, (Mrs. Charles) Helen Maki 118.

HTM—Helen Maki 118, Helen Maki 118, Ten high averages—Ed Mahone 167, Harold Bruce 167, Bill Gerue 166, George Embes 159, Chas Weber 158, Walter Menard 158, John Knut 158, Lawrence Knut 158, Howard Braut 151, Reynold Vanherberghe 149.

HTM—Ten high averages—Lois Cox 142, Estelle Klem 130, June Day 130, Edna Klem 130, Harry V. Miller 130, Wm. Curtis 130, Marvin Erickson 130, Earl H. Louis 130, Wm. P. Klein 130, Meyerdorf 130.

HTM—Ten high averages—O'Brien 130, G. Morris 130, Jim O'Brien 130, Jim O'Brien 130, C. Johnson 130, F. Bartel 130.

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# Irish, Cadets, Sooners Look Like Shoo-ins

## Notre Dame Hasn't Lost Since 1945

New York, Oct. 29 (AP)—Banged and battered Navy was chosen today as the means for Notre Dame to extend its unbeaten string to 33 games, the longest in modern college football.

The Fighting Irish, roundly acclaimed the nation's best, were almost prohibitive favorites in the intersectional battle at Baltimore that highlighted a program which, otherwise, was devoted mainly to backyard tussling.

Despite prospects of a damp field, the South Benders are conceded to be 28 points better than their thrice-beaten adversaries. Navy backers might settle for that.

### Not Since 1945

The last time Notre Dame lost a game was at the end of the 1945 season when Great Lakes Naval Training station did it. They now have gone 32 games without a defeat, although tied twice, and success today will put them ahead of the skein Army fashioned in 1944-45.

Although favored to win breezing, the Irish aren't likely to show up their two main rivals for National championship honors, Army and Oklahoma, who also encounter what is considered mild opposition.

Army's resourceful machine is host to Virginia Military Academy at West Point and Oklahoma tackles Iowa State in a Big Seven conference game at Norman, Okla.

These unbeaten powers, second and third in National rankings, are three touchdown favorites. Oklahoma is seeking its 16th straight victory. Army is unbeaten, though tied by Navy, for the last two seasons.

### Bear Game Tough

Of the gridiron aristocrats California, No. 4 in the standings seems to be in for the most interesting afternoon.

Lynn Waldorf's Golden Bears, with 16 straight victories in regular season play, meet the rejuvenated UCLA team at Los Angeles in the game that may decide the Pacific Coast championship and the Rose Bowl host.

California rules a two-touchdown choice although Red Sanders' Uclans have looked formidable in winning five of six games.

The top game in the Mid-West is at Champaign, Ill., where defending National champion Michigan, on the rebound after two defeats, is expected to topple Illinois from the first rung of the big Ten standings.

### East And South

The Southwest sends an unbeaten Baylor against Texas Christian at Waco and Southern Methodist against Texas at Dallas.

In the east Cornell, rated close to Army, defends its perfect record against Columbia at Ithaca and Pennsylvania's unblushed Quakers take on Pittsburgh in Philadelphia.

The best games in the south are Tennessee against North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C., and Duke against Georgia Tech at Atlanta. George Washington trounced Lafayette, 14-7, last night. Villanova whipped Boston College, 28-14; Wofford remained unbeaten and untied by beating the Citadel, 21-7; College of the Pacific also kept its record clean by humbling San Jose State, 45-7; and Drake played a 13-13 tie with St. Mary's of California.

## Dons Lick Hornets; Bear-Ram Battle In Spotlight Sunday

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP)—George Taliarferro, the rookie from Indiana, took personal charge of the Los Angeles Dons' 24-14 licking of the Chicago Hornets in Soldier Field last night.

He plunged two yards in the second quarter for one touchdown, scored the clincher on a 12 yard sprint in the last seconds of the game, and completed 12 out of 24 passes for 215 yards. Eight of his tosses were taken by Len Ford, formerly of Michigan, for a gain of 126 yards.

The Hornets defeat virtually knocked out their hopes of reaching a playoff berth in the All America conference. It was the Dons' third win in nine games and moved them into fifth place.

Interest in the National Football league centers tomorrow in Los Angeles where the unbeaten Rams take on the Chicago Bears. The Rams will be shooting for their sixth win in their game against the Bears who lost to them earlier and last Sunday were upset by the New York Giants.

The defending champion Philadelphia Eagles invade Pittsburgh. The Steelers and Eagles share the Eastern Division lead with 4-1 records. Other National games send the Giants against the Chicago Cardinals in Chicago, the Washington Redskins against the Bulldogs in New York and the Green Bay Packers against the Detroit Lions in Milwaukee.

### HEY, LOOK—SKING

Superior, Wis., Oct. 29 (AP)—William C. Bradley of Madison announced today that the Central Intercollegiate downhill and slalom championships would be held at the Mont Du Lac ski area near Duluth-Superior Jan. 21.

**Bargains you want on Classified Page.**

**REUNION AT ILLINOIS** — Famed Coach Bob Zuppke of the University of Illinois returned to the campus at Champaign to be feted at a banquet. He is shown standing behind the

backfield of his 1924 team. The men are (left to right) Harry Hall, who was quarterback; Wally McIlwain, halfback; Earl Britton, fullback, and Red Grange, left half. (NEA Telephoto)



## Like Gophers, Illini Tops U-M On Paper, But They're Still Not Playing On Paper

### SPORTS ROUNDUP

Considerable Finagling Going On In Football Circles This Season

#### By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Oct. 29 (AP)—After reading the reports of recent weeks, the question today seems to be who will win the football game, but who will be recipient of the loudest blast . . . Season's record so far belongs to the North Carolinians who cut loose after last week's L.S.U. game . . . Reports say the well-watered field wasn't the only cause of dispute. There was also a matter of L.S.U. insisting on a brown ball for a night game and then appeared in burnt gold jerseys . . . While it has nothing to do with the case, all this recalls a story told by Dick Carrington, Piedmont league president and former football official . . . Carrington's work was severely criticized by a coach and they agreed Dick wouldn't work any more games involving that school . . . A couple of years later when Carrington saw his assignment list included three games at the school, he phoned the coach and apologized for the mistake . . . "That's no mistake," was the reply. "I've tried all the other officials. They're no better than you are."

When a correspondent from Finland turned up at the Garden the other night to see Helsinki-born Penti Lund of the Rangers receive the Calder Trophy as last year's most valuable hockey rookie, one writer remarked: "It's the first time most of the guys around here knew a Finn wasn't always \$5."

Burt Shotton is due to visit Brooklyn next week, presumably to receive the official word that he'll manage the Dodgers in 1950 . . . And Branch Rickey insists it was a "confidence" that when he visited Vera Beach recently, Shotton turned up there to do some fishing . . . Fred Perry, the tennis pro, will try big-time tournament golf for the first time in the North and South Open at Pinehurst next week . . . Fred says he never was bothered by tennis crowds, but he can tighten up like a duffer and blow a two-foot putt . . . Former light heavyweight champ Billy Conn, who now calls himself an oil man, recently underwent an operation to have the dents taken out of his nose . . . Although Boston College's football season has been disappointing, the Boston Garden still is counting on B. C. to make its basketball program draw this winter. The squad includes Timmy O'Connell, brother of Dermie, the former Holy Cross star now with the Celtics.

### Third Chapter In Pep-Saddler Ring Feud Is Likely

New York, Oct. 29 (AP)—Prospects of a third chapter in the thrilling series featuring featherweight champion Willie Pep and challenger Sandy Saddler are a little brighter today.

The reason is a changed outlook by Saddler's manager, Charley Johnston. Johnston indicated that he would be willing to lower his asking price.

"We'll fight him right here in

the dressing room if he'll put his title on the line against Sandy," Johnston said.

Johnston made the statement last night after Saddler had demolished Paddy De Marco, a rugged Brooklyn lightweight, in nine rounds in Madison Square Garden. De Marco's handlers called "enough" after the ninth round as their gladiator sat on his stool bleeding from virtually every pore. Under New York rules, it goes in the books as a ninth round k.o.

Johnston originally had asked \$50,000 for Saddler's cut of a bout with Pep.

Michigan has won eight out of the last nine games, losing only 13-9 in 1946 as the Illini cashed in on the upset to drive to conference and Rose bowl titles.

## Cerdan's Death May Mean Graziano Will Get Shot At Jake Lamotta's Title

New York, Oct. 29 (AP)—The death of Marcel Cerdan may mean that Rocky Graziano will get a June outdoor shot at Jake Lamotta's middleweight title.

The tumultuous Rocky, former ruler of the division, would seek to have the inside track over other leading contenders.

Welterweight Champion Ray (Sugar) Robinson and France's Laurent Dauphine will be among 48 persons killed in a plane crash into an Azores mountain peak. They were en route here for the scheduled return title bout with Lamotta at Madison Square Garden Dec. 2.

Officials of the International Boxing Club were too stunned last night over Cerdan's death to do any planning for the Dec. 2 date. They said it would be several days before anything is done about a fight to replace the ill-fated Lamotta-Cerdan bout.

Harry Markson, IEC director, and Matchmaker Al Weill started to discuss the matter but Markson said "we couldn't even get our minds on things. Cerdan was such a nice guy. We'll talk about it in a few days."

Marcel Cerdan is a warm friend of the champion but it seems unlikely he would let that interfere with a chance at the title and a big pot. He and Jake might draw a half million dollars in a place like Yankee stadium. Cerdan's death removed the No. 1 challenger for the crown.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 29 (AP)—Illinois attempts to protect its big 10 conference football lead today with a win over powerful Michigan before a "Bob Zuppke Day" sell-out of 61,000 fans.

The game, marking the 25th anniversary of Memorial stadium, will be inspirationally keyed by the appearance of the 70-year-old Zuppke, whose Illinois team of 25 years ago routed favored Michigan, and many of his former players.

Included in this imposing rooting section will be Zuppke's most famous pupil, Red Grange, whose exploit of scoring four times in the first quarter against Michigan in 1924 has become football legend.

Michigan, as in many times in the past, is favored today. But in Illinois the twice-beaten Wolverines face not only a thoroughly inspired outfit but also one that outranks them on paper. The Illini, geared by sophomores Johnny Karras and Ronnie Clark, fullback Burt Schmidt and passer Bernie Krueger, lead the conference on offense after a tie with Wisconsin and wins over Iowa and Purdue.

Chuck Ortmann is the key to Michigan's attack which exploded for a surprise 14-7 upset over Minnesota a week ago. The Wolverines bounced back into the championship picture with that victory after bowing in succession to Army and Northwestern.

Today's contest is the 35th between the two schools in a series that started in 1898. Michigan tops the rivalry with 24 wins against 10 for Illinois. There have been no ties.

Michigan has won eight out of the last nine games, losing only 13-9 in 1946 as the Illini cashed in on the upset to drive to conference and Rose bowl titles.

Capot forged ahead as the 1949 champion of the turf by beating the horse with the most formidable record of the year, Coaltown, in yesterday's Pimlico race.

It may be that he beat horse which became lame sometime during the mile and three-sixteenths race.

Trainer Jimmy Jones and other horsemen who gathered around to watch Coaltown during his cooling out period noticed the Calumet star favored his right hind leg.

"We'll be able to tell more about his trouble tomorrow," Jones said dismally. "I wouldn't be surprised to find him a lot worse then."

The way Capot won—by a smashing 12 lengths—came like a bolt out of the overcast sky.

The special evidently ended the year's contention for division honors as "horse of the year" and best 3-year-old colt. Capot figured to take both, the latter from Calumet's Ponder.

### SPORTS MIRROR

Today a year ago—Sandy Saddler won the world featherweight championship by knocking out Willie Pep in the fourth.

Three years ago—Phalanx won the \$20,000 added Ramsen Handicap at Jamaica.

Five years ago—The Green Bay Packers, with six victories, were the only unbeaten, untied team in the National Football League.

Ten years ago—Portland defeated St. Mary's, 14-12, in a college football game.

TOM BOLGER  
Manager

# GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741  
Rialto Bldg.

## Girl Hurt In Gym Accident

### X-rays Reveal Neck Is Not Fractured

Connie Hart, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hart, Michigan avenue, sustained an injured neck in an accident during a gymnasium class at Gladstone high school late this week.

Unable to move her head or right arm, it was first feared she had sustained a fractured vertebrae in the neck. However, X-rays taken at St. Francis hospital Friday revealed there is no fracture and she was returned to her home where she is confined.

The injury occurred during a tumbling class, the girl landing on her neck and shoulder instead of on her hands.

### Social

#### Halloween Party

A Halloween masquerade party was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Catherine Peterson, 412 Wisconsin avenue.

Approximately forty persons were in attendance. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Melvin Micheau, Mrs. Percy Leach, Shirley Godfrey, Francis McKnight and Mrs. Carlton Pickard.

The home was attractively decorated in a Halloween motif for the occasion. A tasty lunch was served at the close of the evening. Hostesses were Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Walter Godfrey.

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York—Sandy Saddler, 129½, New York, stopped Paddy DeMarco, 134½, Brooklyn, 9.

Manchester, Conn.—Jackie (K. O.) Armstrong, 147, Manchester, knocked out Oscar St. Pierre, 145, Fall River, 2.

Norwich, Conn.—Herb Tessier, 152, Springfield, Mass., knocked out Mike Gill, 158, New Haven, 1.

Indianapolis—Anton Raadik, 165½, Clinton, outpointed Dave Clark, 165, Cincinnati, 2.

Hollywood, Calif.—Nap Howard, 162½, Los Angeles, stopped Paddy Cardeenas, 164, San Bernardino, Calif., 10.

Chicago—Tommy Quinn, 158, San Diego, outpointed Art Brown, 162, Los Angeles, 6. (Top regular bout on Ezzard Charles vs. Al Smith and Floyd Gibson exhibition card)

Honolulu—Reno Abellera, 158½, Honolulu, outpointed Ray Dloses, 160½, Los Angeles, 8.

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

New York—Bill Corum, veteran New York sports writer, was named head of the Kentucky Derby to succeed the late Col. Matt Winn.

Baltimore—Capot won the Pimlico spring-way victory over Coaltown, going the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:36 4/5.

New York—The international boxing club announced that no plans had been made to replace midweek boxing fight Dec. 2 which was cancelled by the plane crash death of Marcel Cerdan.

Harold Switzer of Gladstone and Rapid River is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Catherine Peterson has returned from a 12-day visit with friends at Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mott motored to Daggett Thursday to visit with Mrs. Mott's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Olson, North Seventh street, are the parents of a daughter to be christened Peggy Jean, born yesterday morning at St. Francis hospital.

The infant weighed 8 pounds and 7 ounces and is the second child and second girl in the family. Mrs. Olson is the former Ethel Schram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schram.

Plans for the fall and winter season are to be discussed at a meeting of members of the Gladstone Ski Club Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall.

Harold Apelgren, club president, states. Erection of a scaffold for ski jumpers will be one of the topics on the discussion program.

President Syngman Rhee of the Korean Republic.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

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President Syng

## More Money For Country Banks

### Wartime Inflation Aided Rural Areas

By ROBERT E. GEIGER  
Washington (P)—War time inflation funneled a lot of money into "grass root" banks—country banks patronized by farmers. That's the conclusion of Fred L. Garlock, economist for the United States Department of Agriculture.

Garlock says the more industrialization and commercialization there was in an area, the smaller was the gain in bank deposits.

He points to the one-time dust bowl country as his top example. In that region, where farmers are the mainstay, bank deposits are five times what they were before the war.

Garlock studied U. S. bank deposits for the years 1940-48. He found that by 1948 bank deposits in the farming communities were almost four times what they were before the war. But in the large industrial centers they were only about 2 1/3 times the prewar total. In New York City, the largest financial center, they were only 1 1/2 times the 1940 total.

He gives these reasons, among others, for the gain in country bank deposits:

1. Farm income increased relatively more during the war than did national income as a whole.

2. Farmers' holding of liquid financial assets (currency, bank deposits and United States savings bonds) increased relatively more than did the holdings of all individuals and businesses.

But now he says conditions are changing and the inflationary period appears near an end.

He adds that in years of "recession," after the first World War, deposits flowed in large volume from agricultural areas to financial centers.

Such an effect can be cushioned by moving more industries to the country communities, he says, giving smaller towns and cities a greater share of the gains from industrialization.

Garlock says the country banks appear to be in good condition and that a substantial part of their assets could be converted quickly to cash.

This means that unless a very serious emergency arises the banks won't have to call upon their borrowers to pay up loans, Garlock says. In past depressions the sudden call for payment of farm loans has increased the trouble.

Again he points to the former dust bowl as an example. He says the farmers of the Great Plains not only have built up their bank deposits to an unusually high level but also have been among the largest buyers of government savings bonds.

## Big Steel Blamed For Strike Tieup

(Continued from Page One)

White House does not plan to interfere.

The President said the steel and coal strikes do not add up to a national emergency. Nonetheless, a sheaf of federal reports yesterday showed that the shutdowns are beginning to pinch.

The Federal Reserve board estimated that industrial production has sagged 11 1/2 per cent this month, because of the strikes, to the lowest level since the spring of 1946. That was when industry was making its turnaround from war to peacetime output amid "first round" labor troubles.

Freight car loadings last week were 36 per cent down from a year ago, the board's report showed. Department store sales were 13 per cent below a year ago for the first three weeks of October.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that strikes cost the country 635,000 man-days of production in September. That included the coal miners' walkout, which started Sept. 19, but not the steel tieup, which began Oct. 1. The total was greater than for any month since the spring of 1948.

The labor department reported new claims for jobless benefits rose 44,800 last week, partly because of layoffs in industries which depend on coal and steel to keep running.

## Gar Wood Called Indian Giver By Former Secretary

Miami, Fla.—(P)—Millionaire Gar Wood's secretary says she "could be a queen because I am a king."

So, Mrs. Violet V. Bellous declared, she became much more to the aged Wood than just a nine-to-five hired hand.

In fact, she replied in answer to Wood's civil suit to recover \$125,000 in property, cash and bonds, she twice left her husband—once by divorce—at the behest of the 66-year-old manufacturer.

The comely, 30-year-old Mrs. Bellous also called Wood an "Indian giver."

Wood is seeking the return of a \$100,000 palatial home, now in Mrs. Bellous' name, \$20,000 in bonds and \$5,000 in cash which he claimed she took but in her response, Mrs. Bellous said Wood gave her the property free and clear and turned over cash and bonds on her promise to divorce her husband, C. M. Bellous, sr.

She said she did get the divorce, but later became reconciled with her husband and remarried him when she "came to the conclusion Wood was acting like an Indian giver."



DENFELD BACKED UP — Head bowed, Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, ousted Chief of Naval Operations, accepted the offers of support given

him by a group of enlisted men and women who filed into his Pentagon office to make the loyalty gesture. (NEA Telephoto)

## Joliet Football Boys Jailed For Looting

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 29 (P)—Seven Joliet (Ill.) high school football players, including six first stringers, were in jail today on charges of looting two stores of clothing while on their way to last night's game.

Four of the players missed their team's game against nearby Freeport and the other three were seized by police after the contest, which ended in a 6-6 tie.

Police said larceny charges were placed against six of the youths and the seventh was charged with

accessory after the fact. They said the youths admitted they had looted the two stores of clothing during a 45-minute stopover on the 100-mile bus ride from Joliet to Freeport.

Police stopped the bus carrying 33 members of the Varsity team about one mile out of Rockford. Proprietors of the two stores had reported several articles of clothing missing after the youths left the establishments, the M. and W. clothing store and the Chicago cut-off store.

Detatives found one topcoat, two pairs of slacks and 35 pairs of socks hidden in the bus.

## Secretary Of Navy Told To Resign By Angry Solons

(Continued from Page One)

is being ruined in the Pentagon. Vinson said the committee will look into Denfeld's ouster when Congress convenes next January.

**Not a Reprisal**

A reporter asked Matthews if Denfeld's removal "is in any way a reprisal?"

"Not in the slightest," the Navy secretary answered. Denfeld's testimony, he said, was "not the deciding factor in the decision to remove him."

Yesterday Secretary of Defense Johnson went on record along the same line. In a telegram answering a protest from Bates, Johnson denied that Denfeld was fired because of his testimony. The reason, Johnson implied, was that the admiral lacked qualifications for the job.

Matthews stepped around all direct questions about whether Adm. Forrest Sherman, now Commander of the Sixth Task Fleet in the Mediterranean, would be the new Commander of the Navy.

"There are a number of names that might be considered, a number of names that I have thought about," he said.

In a half hour talk with Denfeld yesterday, Matthews said, "the only things we discussed were assignments which would not mean any demotion of rank for Adm. Denfeld."

Denfeld is a four-star admiral. Aside from his present job, there are now only four assignments with four-star rank: Command of the Atlantic or the Pacific fleets; Command of United States Naval Forces in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean; and Command of the Eastern sea frontier.

To assign Denfeld to any of these posts would mean that some one would have to move out. The Atlantic fleet is commanded by Adm. W. H. P. Blandy; the Pacific fleet by Arthur W. Radford; the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean by Richard L. Conolly and the Eastern sea frontier by Thomas C. Kirkald.

Whatever Denfeld does, he will lose money. The Chief of Naval Operations, along with the admirals, gets a tax-free expense account of between \$4,000 and \$5,000, as well as handsome living quarters. If Denfeld retires, he takes a 25 per cent cut in his present \$11,457 annual salary and loses all allowances for living quarters, food and other expenses.

HOLDUP MEN SENTENCED

Jackson (P)—Duane Whittaker of Jackson and Leverne Shelly of Keokuk, Ky., were sentenced Friday to seven and a half to 20 years in prison after pleading guilty to an armed robbery charge before Circuit Judge John Simpson. They admitted holding up a Jackson couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chames, outside their home. Barbara Finkebner, who waited in Whittaker's car during the holdup, will be sentenced Tuesday.

DENFELD BACKED UP — Head bowed, Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, ousted Chief of Naval Operations, accepted the offers of support given

## Gen. Ike Hunts Old Handy Man

### Ex-GIs Join Search For Pvt. Williams

Washington, Oct. 29 (P)—Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower is looking for the enlisted man who was his wartime "right-hand."

The former supreme Allied commander in Europe, now president of Columbia University, has asked the newly organized National Association of Combat Units for help in locating former Private Henry Clay Williams.

Williams was a member of

Rose said Mrs. Adams and a male companion drove off with Jerry Friday morning in an automobile bearing a Michigan license. Law officers in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan were alerted.

Mrs. Adams formerly was the wife of Homer Holt of Bardwell. They were divorced about three years ago and Holt was given the custody of Jerry and his brother, Jimmy.

The sheriff said the mother and her companion drove to the school before classes began Friday and waited until they saw the twins approach.

She called to Jerry, Rose reported, and when he approached her and the man forced him into their car.

They drove off as Jimmy ran shouting to the school building.

There a teacher locked the youngster into a closet while an alarm was telephoned to police.

**Army Medical Men Of World Pool Data On A-Bomb Victims**

London—(P)—Four Americans,

including two officials of the Superior Oil Co., were killed Friday when a twin-engine amphibian plane crashed and burned taking off from London airport.

Two Britishers aboard the plane also were killed in the crash.

There was one survivor, an American member of the crew.

The American dead were identified as:

Robert Allen, about 45, vice president in charge of Superior's foreign operations, Los Angeles;

James Lewis, 40, attorney, Los Angeles;

Capt. Joseph Jordan, the plane's pilot, San Fernando, Calif.;

Andrew Cole, wireless operator, Long Beach, Calif.

The surviving co-pilot, Earl Oscar Savage, was buried 50 feet from the plane. He suffered burns on his face and legs.

Airport officials believed an engine cut out before the plane, an American Gruman Mallard, could gain height.

Briefly Told

**Under Advisement**—The case of

Conrad Pratt, 801 Stephenson avenue, charged with reckless driving following his arrest Oct. 8, has

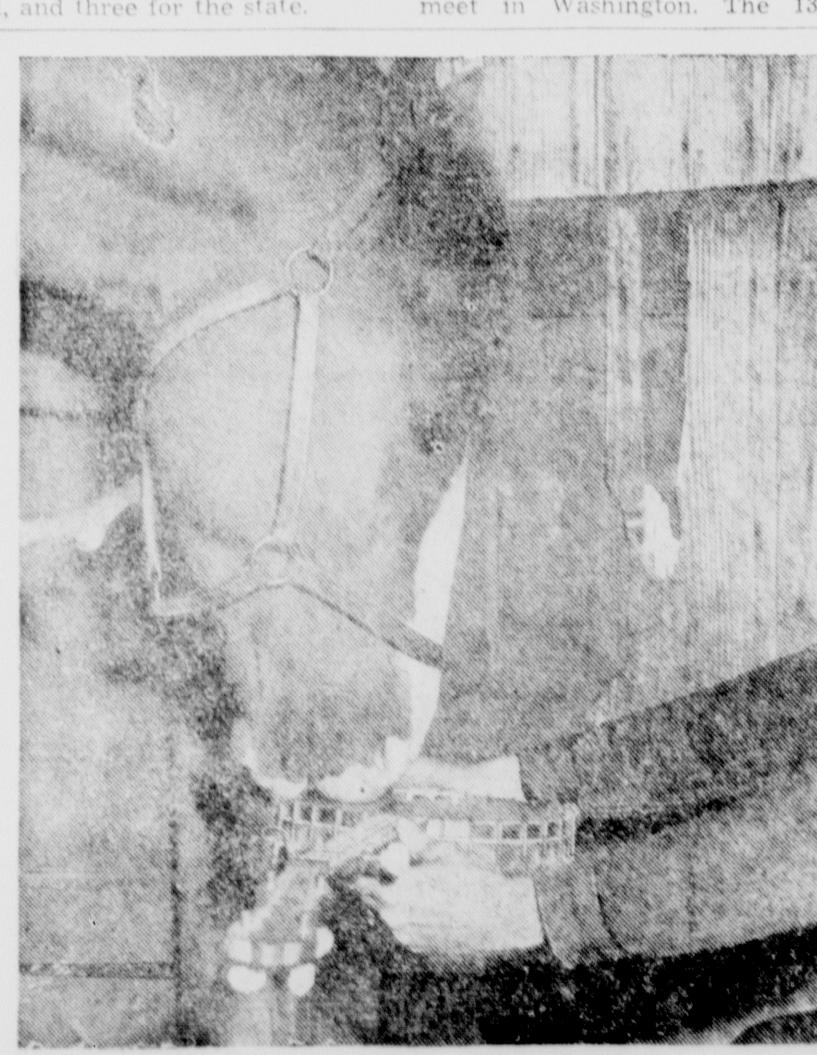
been taken under advisement and will be rendered Monday, H. E. Rangette, justice of the peace reported today. Hearing on the case has been continued several times and was completed Friday, following hearings conducted both Thursday and Friday afternoon. Five witnesses testified for Pratt, who is represented by counsel, and three for the state.

They called two papers by United

States delegates on the subject of atomic casualties had done much to clear away blind fear of the bomb and to give them a basis on which to do future medical work.

Many of the delegates will go to the patient escaped Oct. 3 from the Traverse City State hospital, where he was a trustee. He was believed to have been responsible for a number of burglaries in this area recently. Police said the rifle was obtained in a Traverse City burglary.

Congress is scheduled to be held in Paris in June, 1951.



HE PLAYS BY EAR—"Snappy," three-year old horse owned by George Hall, Kalamazoo, Mich., plucks out a chorus of "Pony Boy" as his owner fingers the strings. "Snappy" has been interested in the banjo since Hall first played

## Rep. Thomas Up For Trial Soon

### Solon Not Sick; Takes Drinks, Says Doctor

Washington, Oct. 29 (P)—Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ), described by doctors as healthy enough to take "two to three highballs before dinner and three to four cigars daily," goes on trial Nov. 7 on fraud charges.

Two private physicians examined Thomas Wednesday at the request of Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff, after the lawmaker's attorney had described him as too sick to stand trial on schedule.

The doctors produced their analysis yesterday and Holtzoff promptly refused the plea for postponement. The trial already has been delayed twice.

Drs. Charles W. White and William Earl Clark told the court they saw no reason why Thomas could not attend court. "His life would not be jeopardized by doing so," White said. Clark commented: "I feel he is in good condition."

The doctors said Thomas complained of irritability, mental depression, and difficulty in getting to sleep.

Thomas and his secretary, Miss Helen Campbell, were indicted almost a year ago on charges that they had conspired to pad his office payroll. Thomas also was charged with submitting false vouchers concerning a woman employee of the House un-American activities committee, which he once headed.

Prior to coming to Escanaba the group visited the Ford Motor Company community of Pequaming to investigate the possibility of moving the Boys' Vocational School there. It is now located in Lansing. Pequaming has been considered as the site of a boys center for temporary facilities.

In addition, he said there is a growing tendency to mental collapse among the aged and more mentally defective children being born as a result of the state's rising number of births.

Wagg said the only temporary alternative to building more bed space is a speed up of the boarding home program, increased parades and releases, and a search for temporary facilities.

The commission is pushing a preventative and early treatment program to reduce the number of mentally ill, Wagg said, but the program is handicapped by a shortage of trained personnel.

**Perkins**

**Missionary Society**

Perkins—The Women's Missionary Society of Bethany Lutheran church of Perkins met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Julia Brandel. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Edwin Selander, vice president. Two new members, Mrs. George Quirk and Miss Genevieve Eagle, were received into the society. It was announced that the November project will be Christmas gifts for an orphanage, and the meeting will be held November 30 at the home of Mrs. Henry Soderstrom. At the meeting were Mesdames Edwin Selander, Ethel Anderson, Peter Nelson, John Fuhrman, Bert Gustafson, Chester Harris, Edward Hall, Wilfred LaCesse, Ooni Johnson, Joe Eagle, Henry Soderstrom, Julia Brandel, William Rice, Andrew Satterstrom and George Quirk and Misses Genevieve Eagle and Mary Jane Brandel. Guests included Mrs. Charles Nodstrom, Mrs. Evelyn Ludick and Miss Ella Nordén. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Brandel.

**Return Of Prisoners To Eastern Germany Promised By Russia**

Berlin, Oct. 29 (P)—Communist President Wilhelm Pieck of the East German Republic announced today that the Soviet Union has promised to return all German war prisoners by next Jan. 1.

"We told an East Berlin Opera House rally of 1,600 former prisoners that we have no reason to doubt this definite word."

The Communist leader did not estimate how many Germans were still in Russian captivity nor did he refer to a previous Soviet promise to release all prisoners by last Jan. 1.

The promise had to be broken, Communists explained at the time, because of "transport difficulties."

**Catholic Information**

**The voice that cannot be stilled**

From a building surrounded by

the City of Rome is raised to the world time and again the voice of

a single man—a man who is spiritual ruler of almost 400,000,000 Catholics—civil ruler of a few hundred subjects in a country of some 160 acres—the Vatican State.

Often his voice is raised in benediction, in spiritual direction—raised to fulfill the obligation imposed upon his predecessor, the first pope, by the command of our Lord to St. Peter: "Feed my lambs! Feed my sheep!"—raised by authority of Him who said:

"Who heareth you, heareth me."

No army or navy or air-force or submarines has the Holy Father